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of Unlicensed Sending

AT U. S. HEARING

Michael Ziegler, unemployed or-

Station in City.

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Another Ship Plummets Down in Flames With 4

Lives Lost - Crew Bails

Out of Third as Pilot Lands Damaged Craft.

AIR RAID DEFENSES SAID TO WORK WELL

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Reduce Costs. ORDERS REPORT

Anticipated Savings by

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playing in the rear yard at port today, but was in no apparent when one of the Negro youths ted the revolver at him. When revolver was discharged, the h dropped it and fled with comons, she said. Police are searching the worth.

JAPANESE PUPPET IN CHINA GIVES TOKYO'S PEACE TERMS

Ex-Premier Wang Says Conditions Include Leaders' Declaration for Truce and Opposition to Communism.

dent Roosevelt directed heads ranged. Further, he said, the Jap- was hurt in a clash with the sail- gan builder, whose unauthorized ors. steps progressively to restore to The Japanese demands, counterovements in adconomies in operconomies in opercon

Wang, who fled from Chungking of the incident.

LIFE IS

UNDER COVER.

Which Has Crew of 38

or 40, in Flames.

AT SEA OFF NEWPORT, R. I

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 9 (AP) .-

U. S. WORKERS ASKED Jack Brennan, himself an amateur TOMORROW FAIR, WARMER

> Solicited by Washington Officials for Money for Roosevelt Library.

night; tomorrow, fair and warmer.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except probably showers in extreme north-

extreme northwest portion;
slightly cooler in
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gram, assistant to Harry L. Brown, did use it he generally carried on Keegan replied.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. conversations with other local am-Illinois: Fair to- he had not learned of the letter casting. night and tomor- until after it was distributed and Police and amateur operators had the Sergeant for placing it.

AT SEA; CUTTERS ON WAY

blishments for the purpose of of a fire in a hold of the American Chinese, held in jail for their own ing improvements in admin-on and economies in opera-miles out on the Atlantic, today two murders of Chinese in addi-two murders of Chinese in addi-they used a direction finder and aft-

She was built in 1919 They Put Out Fire in Her Clothing,

tie Otterboch, 84, from her burning MEXICAN TROOPS RESCUE home yesterday. They scooped up Sand and put out the fire in her CATTLEMAN HELD FOR RANSOM One of the Navy's "flying battle-Mrs. Otterboch died a few hour

Stocks lower, Bonds easy. Curb declines. Foreign ex-change steady. Cotton steady.

IN BRIDGES' ROOM. WITNESS ASSERTS

They Prepare Way for Ar- Portland (Ore.) Police Captain Says S.M. Doyle, Special Agent for State, Helped Install It.

> DIRECT TESTIMONY ON PLACING MACHINE

to Be Communist.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 (AP). -Capt. John J. Keegan of the

a special agent of the State of Ore-gon while Charles Martin was Goved by Department of Justice Agent ernor.

Bridges, West Coast CIO long-TO AID HYDE PARK radio operator, as Ziegler was op- shoremen's leader, was the main object of the police investigation, REPOSITORY FUND set yesterday at his home at 2219 Keegan testified.

Bridges Knew It, He Says.

Today at the Federal Building,
Where he pleaded guilty before said he knew the device had been United States Commissioner John installed and that he and friends A. Burke of operating an unlicensed arranged a conversation for the radio station and broadcasting benefit of listeners.
without an operator's license, ZiegBridges' Defense Committee has

ler told a Post-Dispatch reporter charged Doyle was the mainspring that he did not know until recent- of an employer conspiracy to de-WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP).—Ef- a Federal license to operate his union activities.

Names Doyle Directly.

amateur station at his home, 3524 convention."

Gravois avenue, decided with five other club member to find the be committed?" "Possibly."

"Such as robbing banks?" "That

they found Doyle without trouble, robber through back yards near the attending a State American Legion center of town. The bank is a Convention, and he denied he was block from the Governor's mansion. hiding from citation servers. He would not disclose his address, how-

Several of Kidnaping Band Killed in Attack in Mountain Army Buys Sound-Locating Device WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP).—

DICTAGRAPH PUT 3 PLANES CRASH, 9 KILLED IN BRITAIN'S WAR GAMES; 188 DEATHS SINCE JAN. 1

Baldwin and His Attorney



SYLVESTER (BABE) BALDWIN (right) and his attorney, Keegan was called as the second adverse defense witness after the after obtaining Baldwin's release from custody of St. Louis police library at Hyde Park, N. Y., were "I understood that the way to investigator for the American Le
library at Hyde Park, N. Y., were "I understood that the way to investigator for the American Le
learned he was to be taken to jail in St. Louis County.

involved in 108

FRANCE ACCUSED OF HELPING SMUGGLE FILMS INTO U.

Grand Jury's Charge That Foreign Ministry Permitted Use of Pouches Sent to Hull.

hill forwarded to Secretary of State Bartenders' Hull today charges that the French Ingram said recipients of the letter were "absolutely free" to give or not, as they pleased. Allen said local amateur stations, when broad-with the placing of the dictograph.

This was the first direct testimony of Doyles' alleged connection with the placing of the dictograph.

Permitted its diplomatic pouchces to Keegan said he did not criticise be used in the smuggling of com-

In the plans and through improvements and through improvements and through improvements and thing in administrative procedures that no effort was being made to make that no effort was being made to station, the Bridges case began in June 1937, when he held a conversation.

Sunset, 7:04; sunrise, tomorrow, "In the same manner, numerous deministrative improvements and district government office and in others district officials had been of the Florida coast prompted longitude."

The fake radio distress calls last district officials had been of the Florida coast prompted longitude.

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others district officials had been notified that any contributions would be effected in many fall of .9.

What was the general nature of your conversation with Doyle?"

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The matter was taken up by members of the O. B. P. Radio Chinese transfer of the Chinese transfer of the Chinese transfer of the Strict officials had been notified that any contributions attempt to clean of your conversation with Doyle?"

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The file of 9.

Th Club, a group of licensed amateur operators, of which Brennan is a member. Henry Eschrick, secretary of the club, who operates are The presentment was filed with son, bua as he left the Civil invaders, some of whom found con-C. Knox.

WOMAN FROM BURNING HOME
They Put Out Fire in Her Clothing, but She Dies a Few Hours
Later.

MINEOLA, Tex., Aug. 9 (AP).

James Ingram, 10 years old, and

Imade confiscated his equipment, operator's license is punishable by a maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine for each offense. Commissioner Burke set Ziegler's James Ingram, 10 years old, and states and size of the bank up."

Yesterday the United States Marshal's office in St. Paul reported it had not been able to find him to serve an order demands out of the bank up."

Wiley handed him that amount in large bills and the man walked out of the bank. The man showed no weapon of any kind, Wiley said. State, county and city police threw a cordon around the State Capitol after two men chased the they found Doyle without trouble, blow the bank up."

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POLISH FRONTIER GUARD

aunch cruising off Haifa.

WARSAW, Aug. 9 (AP) .- The watch on a Greek ship hovering

Invaders" Spotted Quickly - Blackout Tonight for Half of England -King Reviews Reserve Fleet of 133 Vessels. LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP).-Britain's

big show of air, sea and land powshed in the North Sea, four flyers perished in a flaming crash and third bombing plane. Previous to today's accidents,

caused 179 deaths since Jan. 1.

Wellington bomber disappeared at 2:30 a. m. and was believed to have plunged into the sea east of Yar-

Yorkshire, that the four flyers died

The four airmen who took to parachutes over Thetford were slightly bruised. They had een ordered to jump by a flight Sergeant who himself stuck to the ontrols and landed the bomber with damage only to the undercar-

C. Knox.

deputy sheriffs were waiting to
Sisted late today the air communication.

When overhanging clouds sisted late today the air communication. When overhanging clouds per "We're bringing him out here," ordered a 24-hour postponement of tigation on July 13 as an aftermath of the arrest on March 20 of An-Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Willdre de la Varre, a commercial pho- mann said, "in order to make him England, including London, which

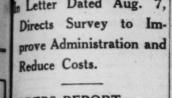
The blackout is expected to involve some 200,000 air raid precau-

way stations, factories and news-paper offices are to curtain their

The launch had been keeping wardens, King Reviews 133 Warships of Brit-



Letter Dated Aug. 7, Directs Survey to Im-



BY SEPT. 15

Bureau Heads.

Text of Letter.

ident establishments and transfers and consolidations under reorganization plans ers one and two will result in nduct of governmental op

"It is my desire that the heads executive departments and inde- One Hold of the Pipestone County, ment immediately survey the hods of their departments and ting improvements in admin-freighter Pipestone County, 770

George, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coleman, Negroes, of feet long. She was built in 1919 T in the lower jaw this afternoon by 'FLYING BATTLESHIP' LANDS playing with the weapon on dijoining lot at 2635 Delmar.

Homer G. Phillips Hospital it cautionary Measure. as reported that the child's conanged downward through the neck.

Mrs. Maywill Snow, 2637A Delships"—a four-motored Sikorsky amphibian—landed on the ocean amphibian—landed on the ocean surface six miles southwest of Newton her back porch, said the child

HONGKONG, Aug. 9 (AP) — A last December, is regarded as sweeping peace appeal ostensibly traitor by the Chinese Government approved by the Japanese command and including a promise of the anti-British movement in eventual withdrawal by the Japa- South China took a more serious

nese troops on certain conditions turn today with Japanese presentation to British naval and consular authorities of five demands growing out of injury of a Chinese at HE PLEADS GUILTY now acting in concert with Jap-swatow Monday.

The Chinese was one of a crowd

Presentation at of Statement of Statement of Statement and Savings by a stration before the British and Japanese told his fellow Cantonese and Chinese in general of peace assurances he had received from the Japanese, including Gen. Rikichi destroyer Tenedos took up positions by Ando, commander-in-chief in South China.

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Speaking by radio from the Japensa hald city of Conton W

China.

He asserted that, if Chinese leaders would "declare publicly for peace and oppose Communism," an immediate armistice could be arismed. Further, he said the Japanese asserted he ranged. Further, he said the Japanese asserted he will be a leader to the consultate.

British accounts said that one of the demonstrators was injured in fighting among members of the crowd after the sailors withdrew inside. But Japanese asserted he will be a leader to the consultate.

administering civil and economic British sailors were involved, a authority in areas now occupied by the Japanese, "thus naturally resulting in the unanimously dement of the British sailors allegedly sible by the clever detective work withdrawal of Lapanese," The administering civil and economic British sailors were involved, a calls recently, was held in jail to-the room of a delegate to the Martine and the injury to the Chinese, punishment of the British sailors allegedly sible by the clever detective work capt. Keegan said Stanley M. ublic by Budget Director sired withdrawal of Japanese responsible for the injury and as of amateur radio operators in the (Larry) Doyle aided in installing the instrument and that Doyle was

for St. Louis and forts to raise funds for the con- equipment. vicinity: Fair and struction of a Roosevelt historical

Dead, Were F lled. BOSTON, Aug. 9 (AP).-Reports CLEVELAND, Aug. 9 (AP).—Two origin of the illegal broadcasts. miles out on the Atlantic, today
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James Ingram, 10 years old, and William Blankenship, 11, smashed

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

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United States District Judge John Courts Building, St. Louis County Cealment above low clouds.

When overhanging clouds.

Keegan said he had frequent contacts with immigration officers at Portland and Seattle but he denied

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GUDADALAJARA, Mexico, Aug. Arms orders totaling \$3,471,370 9 (AP).—Federal troops that killed were announced today by the War several of a kidnaping band in an Department. The contracts, award-attack on its mountain hideout ed in the last half of July, inseveral of a kidnaping band in an attack on its mountain hideout near Ciudad Guzman have rescued Marcelino Gaitan, a cattleman, after a month's captivity.

The outlaws had demanded a huge ransem.

Department. The contracts, awarded in the last half of July, integrable Agency tonight cluded a \$1,765,157 purchase of sound-locating apparatus by the shot at and apparently wounded one of three German soldiers who crossed the frontier into the Karburg district of the Polish Corridor.

King Reviews 133 Warships of British Reserve Fleet, we will end to land Jewish refugees from Europe. Three Jews were killed and two wounded when a land mine exploded under a truck near tuzy district of the Polish Corridor. Ekron, Southern Palestine.

Taken- to- Clayton After Release in City.

Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, who riage.

Held at Police Headquarters all, approached a secret target from

tions personnel.
Ship Householders, restaurants, rail-

HAIFA, Palestine, Aug. 9 (AP), windows during the blackout. Traf--A British police sergeant was fic lights will be hooded and street killed and two British constables lights will be turned off. Trains, were injured today when a time busses and automobiles will operate bomb exploded aboard a new patrol with lights shielded from the skies. Officials warned that those who Member of Nazi Army Said to Be Three others escaped as the boat fail to co-operate may receive a visit from the police or air raid

MORE AMERICANS FORCED TO FLEE IN NORTH CHINA

U. S. Citizens and Britons Among Missionaries Who Left Two Towns in Honan Province.

TWO CANADIANS HELD BY JAPANESE

Arrested in Kiangsu on Charges They Gave Military Information to Central Chinese Government

PEIPING, Aug. 9 (AP).-Broadened activity against Americans in Japanese-controlled areas of China was reported today in fresh dispatches on anti-foreign manifesta-

Chinese dispatches said both Americans and Britons were among foreign missionaries forced to leave Sinyang and Kikungshan, Honan

Two Canadian missionaries and r Chinese associates were arrested last Sunday at Suchow, Kiangsu Province, accused of organizing an anti-Japanese National Salvation Society in mission compounds and U. S., CANADA OPEN PARLEY of furnishing military information on AIR ROUTES AND DEFENSE to Central Chinese Government ON AIR ROUTES AND DEFENSE

Anti - American demonstrations Anti - American demonstrations were reported at Hwohsien in Shansi Province and Shuhchiachwang in Hopeh. Expulsion of Mr. Ralph C. Scoville of Los Angeles from Hwohsien, reported by a Japanese officer on the ground that Scoville was employed by a British organization and Alaska and the ployed by a British organization and Alaska and the ployed by a British organization and solution and the states, agriculture, national education, public works and labor. The educational program. The cards are to be filed in of the purpose of including chilation to the purpose pied by a Briton.

explained that the American pair

TOKYO, Aug. 9 (AP).-Resump-leader. tion this week of British-Japanese Among the topics will be plans talks seeking settlement of disputes for plane service between the Unit-between the two Powers in China ed States and Alaska with or with-Beemed unlikely today after British out stops in Canada. Three routs have been suggested, one following the coast from Seattle, one partly fall.

It was said that the earliest possible date for resumption of the ing in discussions with Danzig over customs issues.

The Polish press indicated saiis. Japan's Minister-at-large over water and partly over land,

Authoritative sources indicated There is also the possibility of an Sir Robert had ascribed a desire for eventual air service between Great further delay to the necessity for Britain and the United States over British consultations with the Unit- Siberia, Alaska and Canada. ed States and France. Those na- A similar conference was held tions are considered by Britain to last year in Washington. be involved in any economic ters affecting China, particularly SLIGHT CHANCE FOR TRADE be involved in any economic mat-

Chinese currency questions.

Sir Robert later called at the American and French embassies for PACTS WITH DICTATOR STATES a world war. what was described officially as Assistant Secretary of State Says

Japanese imposed a blockade on the British and French concessions United States reaching economic in Tientsin, June 14. That blockade agreements with Germany or other brought to a head British-Japanese totalitarian Powers." differences in China.

conferred with War Minister Lieu- but the systems under which they it was returned. After adjusting tenant-General Seishiro Itagaki and operate are so diametrically op- carburetor faults, however, posed to ours that there is no comthere are definite signs of resumption within two or three days.

Some responsible sources said this stand might indicate an effort by the Japanese army clique which by the Japanese army clique which commercial matters between us."

"Until they abandon their present methods of operation, there can be no satisfactory arrangement on commercial matters between us." Germany and Italy to disrupt the trade methods of such states "are British-Japanese conference. By self-defeating and cannot continue this means the clique might try to indefinitely." show that co-operation with Britain is impossible and that closer ties with the Rome-Berlin axis are im- CONVICT NEEDS TRANSFUSION.

Itagaki made arrangements to report tomorrow to Emperor Hiro hito at his Hayama summer palace on the army's attitude toward cur-tiary Offer Blood 15 Minutes rent European developments.

Britain to Protest Against Japanese (AP).—Iowa State Penitentiary of-ficials told a new story today of

ficials told a new story today of LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP).-Brit- the solidarity which exists within su ain's Ambassador to Japan was in- the prison's walls. structed today to make a strong Last Sunday morning, radio pro protest against the confiscation of grams on the receiving system British-owned anthracite mines in which reaches every cell were in-Honan Province, China, in an area terrupted by the announcement under Japanese military occupapital needed a blood transfusion

A Government spokesman said Before the announcement was Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, the encompleted, 20 prisoners from near-voy, had been told to remind the by cells had reached the radio of-Japanese Government of its recent in the undertaking to maintain order in North China.

undertaking to maintain order in North China.

This protest is the second by Britain to Japan this week, the first having been against the bombing of two British vessels in the Yangstze River.

Interrupting a vacation in Yorkshire, Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax hurried back to London today for a first-hand report from Wil-

for a first-hand report from Wil-

for a first-hand report from William Strang, foreign official, on prospects for conclusion of a Britters that he had good reason to be ish-French-Soviet mutual aid pact. Pending a possible announcement, Strang, who arrived last night after seven weeks in Moscow, was silent about the discussions, but it was hinted broadly in informed quaringrad today.

Americans Expelled by Japanese

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MR. AND MRS. RALPH C. SCOVILLE OF Los Angeles, who were ordered to leave Hwohsien, China, by the Japanese commanding officer there.

nautics Authority Represented

Grady said he was convinced the

250 PRISONERS VOLUNTEER

After Appeal.

FORT MADISON, Ia., Aug. 9

in the Pacific area. BELGRADE, Aug. 9 (AP). - Au-Thus, the officer was said to have the resistance of the sessions will be private, but thoritative political quarters today thoritative political quarters today statements on the discussions probable will be issued later.

BELGRADE, Aug. 9 (AP).—Aug Polish customs control in the Free City.

The sessions will be private, but the national reconstruction and the aggrandizement of Spain.

The tone of Forster's speech as "These circumstances make admight be endangered in view of the

for transformation of Yugoslavia ndicated by party associates will not visable a more direct and personal might be endangered in view of the ably will be issued later.

Daniel C. Roper, United States for transformation of Yugoslavia into a Federal State have been into a Federal State have been into a Federal State have definitely suspended.

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Japanese at Tokyo.

TOKYO, Aug. 9 (AP).—Resump
leader.

Premier Dragisha Cvetkovich,
who has been conferring with Dr.
Vladimir Macek, Croatian peasant
Vladimir Macek, Croatian peasant

leader, will fly to Italy tomorrow

it was stated, but the purpose of his trip was not disclosed. It was said that the earliest pos

onths.

Foynes, Scotland.

Japanese newspapers said Kato had expressed growing impatience at delays in resuming the conferences.

The newspaper Asahi said military delegates from Tientsin had the totalitarian states—and still is—but the systems under which they it was returned. After adjusting the Tariff Commission, was sworn into his new post yesterday.

"The policy of this government," ton.

The plane left Southampton at 4:05 p. m. (9:05 a. m., St. Louis the totalitarian states—and still is—but the systems under which they it was returned. After adjusting and the conference of the "nervousness of German people and German poor cal circles."

3-YEAR EXTENSION OF CCC carburetor faults, however, the

> Officials said the palne, carrying "Until they abandon their present 19 passengers, including four wom-

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Albert Forster, Who Called Announces Ministerial Reon Fuehrer, Will Speak at Free City Meeting Tomorrow Night.

On his return trip Forster spent Adding to the Generalissimo's di- one official commented.

attitude toward Poland to the extent of agreeing to negotiate a

the Senate takes measures to assure respect for the function of ... rapidly and efficiently to carry Soldierre and perform.

utterances for months.

Danzig Negotiations.

ters today that a new period of relative quiet would be forthcom-

The Polish press indicated satis-For the second time in four faction with the outcome of a hec-

Japanese imposed a blockade on the British and French concessions in Tientsin, June 14. That blockade brought to a head British-Japanese incomplete a head British-Japanese incomplete and Germany was "begin ining to understand that an armed Christian Traditionalist Party, has formed a new Cabinet and will provide the head of her drang nach Osten (march to the East)" and the head of her drang nach of the East)

APPROVED BY PRESIDENT

sevelt Signs Legislation Prolonging Life of Agency to July 1, 1943.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP). President Roosevelt has signed leg- isters. lation extending the life of the Civilian Conservation Corps for an additional three years, until July

1, 1943. The administration had recom-The administration had recommended Daily by the Pulliane Published Daily by the Pulliane Publishing Ca. Entered as second-closed and Office St. 1879.

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"Get out of town before it's too late." Only a song, but to Tim, it spells.



you want your home free from termites to stay,

Huttig Inspector will show you how without pay. NEwstead 2050



Germany Registers Civilian LEGION HEAD OPPOSES TO Power for Any Emergency GENERAL PENSIONDRIVE OF

Men, Women, Children Required to List Tells State Commanders Talents So They May Be Used to Best Advantage on Urgent Need.

organization Which Retains for Him Right to nation in the critical days ahead.

Promulgate Laws.

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Near Gibraltar Frontiers.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 9 (AP). months, it was learned, Regent Prince Paul refused to accept an autonomy plan drafted by Cvetko-vich and Macek.

Macek in an, Aug. 1 interview warned the Belgrade Government that Croatia would secede "with all possible consequences" unless his the Danzig-East Prussian horder.

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that Croatia would secede "with all possible consequences" unless his demands were met quickly. Secession, he said, probably would mean a man anger at an editorial in the Polish newspaper Csas were widely published. The paper had declared and air exercises.

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The newspaper Wieczor Warzsaw- Dirk Jan de Geer, leader of the dismissal.

as well as Premier. His Cabinet will mained at work. succeed the business men's Cabinet of Conservative Calvinist Dr. Hendrik Colijn, which lasted only four days, resigning July 27. Colijn's earlier coalition Cabinet

resigned June 30 as the result of a budget dispute with Catholic Min-

BERLIN, Aug. 9 (AP).—Germany cluded from the survey because the today directed a comprehensive survey of her civilian power—men, women and children—to meet any cards—green ones for females and seek general service pensions in emergency which may menace the orange for males—on which were World War veterans has drawn to while the program to establish a They must be filled out and turned in peak of preparedness by mid-to police—by Aryans—between Aug. national commander of the Legion

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Aug.

BURGOS, Spain, Aug. 9 (AP).—Danzig Nazi Leader Albert
Forster is returning to the Free
City with his latest instructions
from Fuehrer Hitler and will speak

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August was stepped up, a gigantic rect control of Spain's Government today through a ministerial reorganization to promote peace time last night for next week.

Control of Spain's Government companies of the Legion

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The Times said Chadwick, in reconstruction of the next week.

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from Fuehrer Hitler and will speak to a mass meeting of Danzig citizens tomorrow night, it was announced today.

Party leaders announced that Forster, his adjutant, Felix Strangmann, and Wilhelm Zarske, head of the Nazi district chancellery, had district chancellery, had flown to Berchtesgaden and conferred with Hitler.

On his return trip Forster spent of the Cabinet of his several hours in Prague verted by the Adding to the Generalissimo's discrete whenever is a position to direct the lives of the Abilities of the Adding to the Generalissimo's discrete whenever national emergencies and oapacities of Germans.

Only soldiers, reservists and persons less than 5 years old and more than 70 were excluded in the orders for a vast survey of the abilities and oapacities of Germans.

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to emphasize in his address the "un-bearable war threat of the Poles against Danzig."

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Franco created a subsecretaryship of the Presidency in place of the paign against Poland continued, consumption of gasoline was re-consumption of gasoline was remeasures being taken. A press cam-might be called on to use his paign against Poland continued, knowledge to increase the nation's for the meeting, which will be held is a square in downtown Danzig, were started immediately. The speech was scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

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It was stated in the announcement of the survey that women would be required to perform more varied and extensive service than was the case in the World War. o'clock.

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Forster visited Hitler at the same ime the Danzig Senate softened its fill new posts created by the three-way division of the defense ime the Danzig Senate softened its Ministry had not yet been made titilide toward Poland to the ex-

> civilian registration. One explana- registration thus differs from ordi-Soldiers and reservists were ex-born in 1910.

NO WAR UNLESS HITLER MAKES IT, CHURCHILL SAYS

One Has Dreamed of At-

tacking Germany.

tivities as defense which, though Victim Head of Group Not Participating in Strike at New Hampshire Shoe Plant.

ROCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 9 (AP).-James Bowering, Acting Herr Hitler does not make war, Assistant City Marshal, said today there will be no war." assault charges had been filed Spanish Begin Digging Trenches against City Councilman Wilfred First Lord of the Admiralty said. Martineau, who was arrested last "If Germany desires to be reasit was learned, Regent tic week end in the disputed Free Spanish authorities heavily rein-

The usual exchange of information."

The British envoy also has indicated he wishes further instructions from London before proceeding with the talks started after Inspanses imposed a blockade of the Says AMERICAN CLIPPER DEVELOPES of the Free City not abandon in time the dangerous road they are following on orders from the outside."

Hubbard Shoe Co. here, Cote told that "guns of the Polish Army are facing Danzig, should authorities of the Free City not abandon in time the dangerous road they are following on orders from the outside."

Hubbard Shoe Co. here, Cote told officers he recognized all of his assailants and that they were not time the dangerous road they are following on orders from the outside."

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De Geer will be Finance Minister Workers, Inc., whose members re-





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of Disabled. NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)_

ferred with Hitler.

On his return trip Forster spent several hours in Prague yesterday on a private visit, it was said. He is expected to arrive in Danzig tonight.

Whether Forster will bring a personal message from Hitler to Danzig citizens could not be learned. Party officials said he was expected to emphasize in his address the "un-bearable war threat of the Poles" of the Presidency in place of the measures being taken. A press campaigness of the residency in place of the measures being taken. A press campaigness and to make the post of the passage of one official commented.

Everyone Would Be at Post.

Should there be an emergency of the special talents and even his previous jobs, this special talents and even his special talents and even his possible, one official said, woman and child will be at the post where he or she can perform the most urgently. The questions require a citizen to state his previous jobs, this special talents and even his provious jobs, the special talents and even his provious jobs, this special talents and even his provious jobs, the special talents and even his provious jobs, the special talents and even his provious jobs, the special talents and even his previous jobs, the special talents and even his previous jobs, the special talents and even his previous jobs, the special talents and even his provious jobs, the treet control were the togic in the Reich to exert itself to the utmost, every German man, woman and child will be at the post where he or she can perform the in a mergency for a professional man such as a lawyer. But a lawyer who has devoted his space where the togic is a provious jobs, the s

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for example, of all stenographers passenger accommodations on the ompany's long routes will b filled, but no new reservations will be accepted at least until after the Christmas mail rush. About 11 passengers have been carried each month on these routes recen He Declares in Broadcast That No The curtailment will not affect In perial Airways' many cross-Channel services and continental schel LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP).-Winston

Churchill said in a broadcast to the United States yesterday that "if Other causes contributing to t trained personnel owing to Ro "No one has ever dreamed of at- amounts of mail carried and the tacking Germany," the wartime desirability of carrying a great

fuel reserve in each plane The suspension is the first maj

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No Agreement or Removal of Line on Memor Meeting Yester

WAYMAN HINT SUIT SETT

Willing if Rail Waives Payn Money Advance Agent at Confe

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Municipal Bridge. Three or four idea: the problem of elim vated tracks from site were discussed they were. He said I ence, but that he w conflicting information er the Mayor, who has in Southeast Missouri

day, would return tod Monday. President Baxter L the Board of Public city's expert on railr Reporters were not vance when the meet held. Wright had ch his hotel today. Pres of the Terminal, dec close the conversation Post-Dispatch reporter to a question: "I ca there was an agreem

was tentative.' U. S. Agent's Fu In connection with Municipal Bridge, W home is at Tarrytown sents the RFC. He is tive of Secretary of Ickes in the matter ront elevated line.

Ickes, in May, 1938 statement of policy corriver front memorial, which recently has by the Government. in this statement money should be sper the memorial until th the elevated line was Mayor has expressed that this could be acco the question has bee cussion since. The N Service is preparing

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LEGION HEAD OPPOSES STERMINAL'S USE

rells State Commanders Would Jeopardize Interests of Disabled.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)by some state depart

The Times said Chadwick, in all Legion department con ders, department adjutants, na secretaries, declared a cam paign for general pensions would opardize the welfare of "our

At his Seattle home, Chadwick aid he had written such a letter ut had not authorized its pul

The solicitation of the passage of general pension resolutions," the rimes said Chadwick wrote, "is coming from sources outside of the merican Legion where the thought f a possible personal financial benfit to the persons soliciting the passage of the resolution cannot be

REARMAMENT FORCES BRITISH AIRLINE TO CURTAIL SERVICE

Shortage of Planes Largely Re sible for Suspension of Certain

Passenger Reservations. LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP).—Impa-ial Airways has suspended passen-er reservations on empire air s to Africa and Australia after oday, principally because of a hortage of planes caused by Brit-

The company said British plane tories were unable to fill coments of the army and navy that it is, therefore, buying es in the United States.

Reservations already made for npany's long routes will be ed, but no new reservations will accepted at least until after the pristmas mail rush. About 1100 engers have been carried each on these routes recen perial Airways' many cross-Chap-

ne's decision are the shortage ined personnel owing to Ro unts of mail carried and the ability of carrying a greater

uel reserve in each plane. The suspension is the first major estriction felt by the British pubc in transport facilities since re nament reached its present huge

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No Agreement on That or Removal of Elevated Line on Memorial Site at Meeting Yesterday.

WAYMAN HINTS AT SUIT SETTLEMENT

Willing if Rail Group Payment Money Advanced -RFC Agent at Conference.

A compromise plan in the efforts the city to obtain general rail-ead use of Municipal Bridge and val of the Terminal Railroad's evated line from the riverfront morial site might have to be milted to the Board of Aldermeh, City Counselor Edgar H. Way ian said to reporters today, fol wing a conference yesterday and Terminal and city officials. The Board of Aldermen will re-

nvene Sept. 29. Wayman asserted that neither a at the Terminal offices in Union
Station, were Wright, special assistant to the directors of the RFC;
Phillip J. Watson Jr., president of stion. Present in the meeting, the Terminal; Wayman and First
Associate City Counselor Louis A.

Mrs. Dally was found semi-conscious on the beach at 1 a. m.,
white prince, "He'r, in the water"

Suit Against Terminal. ing on dismissal of the suit, ditions for the attempted sui thought it would be a fair basis Dally's age as 40, her husband's as 63.

There has been no action in the wit, which alleges breach of a burg, Germany. Her husband, a native Nebraskan, formerly lived was to advance additional funds in Chicago and was in Ger constructing the approaches from 1911 to 1922. and the city was to be given con-Bridge, for a free vehicle crossing. However, since the contract was made the city has placed toll charges on the vehicle deck of pal Bridge to pay off relief onds. The Terminal expected to nbursed for the advances it nade through remission of tolls

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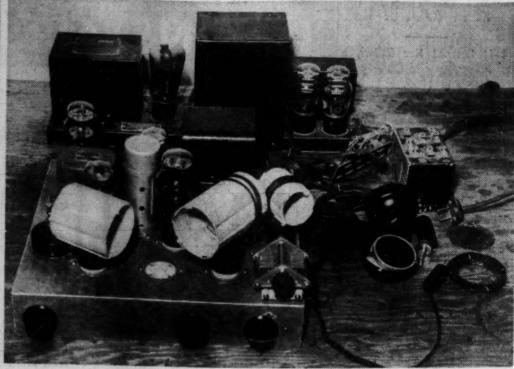
ace when the meeting would be Loaded, it will weigh about 75,000 his hotel today. President Watson pounds.

there was an agreement, unless it U. S. Agent's Functions. connection with the use of

for the use of the elevated line ex- ward to go to chapel. pired in July, 1937, since when it has operated under revokable perfrom the city, but revocation might be complicated by questions of interference with interstate com-

erce or mail-carrying contracts. It has been indicated that Wright, in behalf of the RFC, was us to have proprietary trunk es of the Terminal use the Mupal Bridge, because this would ten their routes and help them money to retire RFC obliga hs. The work of preparing rail Proaches of the bridge for use scheduled for completion by next week. Assurances were offered late last year that the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and New York Central, all Terminal proprie-ary lines, would use the Municipal Bridge when the approaches were ready, but no definite steps have

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IN REPUTED SUICIDE PACT

en Frank C. Wright of the RFC "He's in the Water," Mrs. W. A. Daily Tells Police at Ocean City, Md.

OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 9 (AP). -William A. Dally, Salisbury inefinite nor a tentative agreement vestment broker, was thought to sas achieved yesterday on either have drowned here early today

Mrs. Dally was found semi-con-McKeown.

While Wayman declined to dis
While Wayman declined to discuss issues involved, there was a hint that at least a partial basis of an agreement might be reached in connection with a suit the city filed against the Terminal in Noshoes, two pairs of spectacles, and Asked if the Terminal was in- a note blaming stock market con-Wayman declared: "I have always The marriage license gave Mrs.

Police said the pair attended \$1,410,719 they advanced for building rail approaches of the bridge, whereupon we might dismiss the to Ocean City in a terror of the bridge, whereupon we might dismiss the to Ocean City in a penciled note on Dally's suit. Other things are involved, but that might be a fair settle-

on account of death." Mrs. Dally is a native of Ham-

of the highway deck of Eads FIRST 10-FOOT TIRE FINISHED FOR ANTARCTIC ICE CRUISER

Largest Ever Made for a Vehicle.

site were discussed yesterday, said Wyman, but he refused to tell what

President Paul W. Litchfield of Goodyear, Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, they were. He said no engagement scientific director of the Armour

the Board of Public Service, the city's expert on railroad matters, long, 15 feet wide and 15 feet high. was not called to the conference.

Reporters were not told in ad
Solo miles and supplies for a year.

Serving Term for Killing

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the memorial until the removal of the elevated line was assured. The Marie Morrison, 23 years old, was

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MICHAEL ZIEGLER

Fund Under Agreement With City for Rehabilitation of

System. terms of a stipulation between the company and the city in connection company and the city in connection ship." Stark said.

board of commissioners appointed by the Governor has caused gangisters and racketeers to leave the city "like rats from a sinking ship." Stark said.

\$300 scholarship of Wentworth Military Academy, and William H. Stolz, Mount Carmel, Ill., \$300 scholarship of Missouri Military Academy.

* AKRON, O., Aug. 9 (AP).—Four rubber workers removed from a huge mold at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co today the feet of the company agreed with the City Board of Estimate and Apportionment to spend \$2,000,000 York Fair tomorrow.

The Governor came here with his wife and two children to dedicate the Missouri Building at the New York Fair tomorrow.

AFTED DIJADDEL IN TAVE Apportunment to spend \$2,000,000
Secrecy as to Details.

Three or four ideas for solving the problem of eliminating the elevated tracks from the memorial life were discussed and track renewals. The plan also calls for the expenditure of \$3,600,000 during the next three vears for rehabilitation of the life were discussed and tracks from the memorial life were discussed and tracks from the memorial life were discussed and tracks from the memorial life were discussed and track renewals. The plan also calls for the expenditure of \$3,600,000 during the next three life were discussed and track renewals. President Paul W. Litchfield of years for rehabilitation of the sys- John E. Cunningham Named Also

Wayman said he would make no Mayor Dickmann. There was conflicting information as to whether the Mayor, who has been fishing in Southeast Missouri since Saturday, would return today or next Monday.

F. Wade of Miami (O.) University, would not have been able to spend that amount within the remaining by the Circuit Attorney's office.

He is charged with robbing city was interested only in seeing Joseph Acquaviva of Granite City that \$5,600,000 is provided for improvements during the next four provements during the next four the Persident Eaxter L. Brown of the persident Eaxter L. Brown

MAN HUNTING FOR RELATIVES NAMED WATERS IN ST. LOUIS he got out.

J., Believes He Was Sepa-

Marie Morrison Escaped When the Post-Dispatch to try to find 3900 block of McPherson avenue, there had been "just a little argumembers of his family, from whom denied the charges.

Mayor has expressed confidence convicted in 193' of killing her formate fits could be accomplished and the question has been under discussion since. The National Park Service is preparing to clear the fits of buildings soon.

The Terminal's Source for the source for the source of the source for the source of the source of the source for the source f The Terminal's 50-year franchise permitted by a nurse to leave their member of the Evangelical Church

at Bittingsville for 57 years. Neumode

Walkarounds PRACTICAL CHIFFONS CORK, Autumn beige for your first black dress

20c NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS IN ST. LOUIS EAST ST. LOUIS BO1 LOCUST

HOME-MADE radio transmis-Ziegler from used parts costing \$12. Ziegler was arrested for broadcasting without an operator's license and failing to obtain the store came down and a license for his radio station.

Shortly thereafter the Negro porter in the store came down and at the brewery. Burial will probaid that Wellman had shot himally take place in Germany.

STATEMENT ON SENATE RACE

overnor Says He Will Be Candidate If People of Missouri

Want Him. NEW YORK, Aug. ? (AP).—Gov. today he would be a candidate for 11-year-old son. the United States Senate next year

He predicted that the political mer Democratic boss of Kansas Missouri and Illinois today after a restaurant between now and next Wednesday, upon proper applica-City, would have little effect on the outcome of the 1940 election Vectorday a final revi

are to be elected.

The Public Service Co. notified rector of the Federal Bureau of In-City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman vestigation, and the management sterday it had deposited \$1,083,000 or the police by an independent John E. Shonkwiler, Sheldon, Ill., in the roof yesterday to give it been cleaning clothing with naph- present quarters in 1921, he was yesterday it had deposited \$1,083,000 of the police by an independent

For Attempted Holdup of

highway and Easton avenue, where bonds.

entered the automobile of Edward engaged in an argument. When Ru-Neusel of 3519 Bailey avenue, after of the Terminal, declining to disclose the conversations, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, in answer to a question: "I can't say that the Post-Dispatch reporter today."

J., Believes He Was Separated From Family as Infant.
Frank Raymond, 705 Schuyler avenue, Arlington, N. J., has asked the Post-Dispatch reporter today without obtaining any money. Cunningham, who said he lives in the Post-Dispatch reporter today that

he believes he was separated as an infant 48 years ago, and whose family name is Waters.

Paul Pitts, 20, a Negro, was charged in a warrant with having robbed the St. Louis Loan & Mer-

ington avenue.

ENDS LIFE AS POLICE OTTO MATHI, 63, DIES WAIT WITH WARRANT ON VISIT TO GERMAN

Figure, Wife of One, Tried

to Kill Self.

Plant Grows Through Roof.

Fred H. Wellman, Grocer, Anheuser-Busch General Rep-fight for municipal ownership of Warrant Issued in East St. Had Been Sought on Bad Check Charge. abetes at Bad Homburg.

Fred H. Wellman, owner of a grocery and tavern at 2942-44 Hetive of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and lie service there for 34 years. He bert street, shot and killed himself known as the brewing firm's suhad been City Clerk and Recorder with the morder of John Muentebert street, snot and killed himself at 9 a. m. today in his living quarters above the store while detectives were waiting downstairs to arrest him on a bad check charge. Five warrants for his arrest had been issued last week by the Prosecuting Attorney on complaint of the State Auditor that Wellman street as an iterial at the street as a stree

taling \$825 to the Auditor's office Adam Bernhard.

between February and June in pay- oBrn in Mainz, Germany, which been unavailing, the state of the to America by Mr. Busch in 1904 to once began a survey for using sur- a month ago. When inquiry led the Auditor's office, said. Detectives help entertain German visitors to plus waterworks current for street relative to look for the revolver, he lights now costing \$8439 a year.

This morning Detective-Sergeant had many acquaintances among Frank Dempsey and Detectives Lespersons in public life. His suite in officer Shelton and Albert Priest went of the Jefferson, where he made to the store and, on inquiring for his home in St. Louis, was the scene WHEN AUTO RUNS INTO TRUCK powder-marked and acquaintances said he kept no revolver in his sion set built by Michael that he was upstairs. The butcher He became an American citizen said Wellman would come down in in 1917. Surviving, besides the sis-

self. Going upstairs, the detectives found Wellman in the bed-STARK, IN NEW YORK, REPEATS room. He had been shot in the right temple and a revolver with one cartridge discharged was at

Wellman's wife, Hattie, told the detectives that Wellmann had been in the kitchen. He walked into the between Tom Gesso and his partin the kitchen. He walked into the

at Jefferson Barracks packed their bags, changed into their "civvies" Judge Arons machine of Tom Pendergast, for-and departed for their homes in case, said: "If she appears at the

Yesterday, a final review parade tion, I will issue a restraining orin Missouri when all State officers was held and awards were made to der." The Governor said emphatically was awarded to William Taber III honor students. The officer's saber he would not support the present Senator from Missouri, Harry S. Truman, in the coming campaign. Reorganization of the Kansas (II., served as student year-old century plant, which start-regimental commander.

\$300 scholarship of Wentworth Mil-room.

AFTER QUARREL IN TAVERN

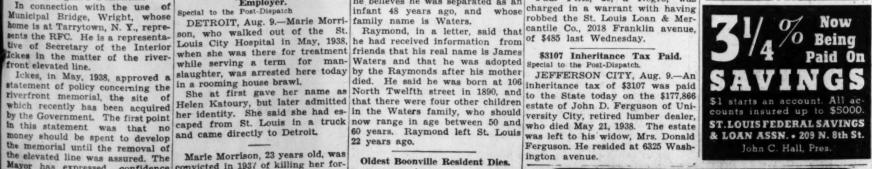
Edward F. Byrnes and Draftsman Make Cross-Charges of Peace

Disturbance. Charges of peace disturbance against State Representative Ed-ward F. Byrnes, 4242 Holly avenue, objection because the full \$2,000,000 John E. Cunningham, 48 years residing at Castlewood, St. Louis was made for an additional conference, but that he would report to Mayor Dickmann. There was first titute of Technology Research had not been provided in the special fund, as the company probably the first degree and attempted rob-

Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer.

A man got into the car there and charged each other with peace discharged each other with peace forced Acquayiva to drive to Kings-turbance and were released on \$500

The police report states that The second warrant charges he Byrnes said he and Rupard became ment and no blows were struck.



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CHARLES H. KANSTEINER

of Public Utilities Had Been Ill Two Years.

Mayor Charles H. Kansteiner of St. Charles, a leader there in the resentative Succumbs to Di- public utilities, died today of an internal hemorrhage after an illness of two years. He would have been 67 years old Aug. 19. Otto Mathi, general representa-Mayor Kansteiner had been in pub-

Monday were told he was out of the brewery, he traveled widely and his wife and four daughters.

t. Louis Policeman, on Vacation. Among Seriously Hurt on Road Near Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON, Mo., Aug. 9.—One gro burglar in his tavern in 1934, man was killed and three others, declared, "no one will ever rob including a St. Louis policeman, me."
were injured early today when the Shelton, still sought by police IN CAFE PARTNERS' DISPUTE back of a transport truck on High- serving nine years of a

Testimony Delayed Because Central ton. The man killed was the driv-John Reinhardt of Cicero, Ill., aner of the automobile, Lawrence other gangster, at an East St. Louis Williams of Chaffee, a railroad roadhouse. He said they quarreled

NEW YORK, Aug. ? (AP).—Gov. heard a shot. Wellman was 42 years old. Also surviving is an today he would be a candidate for 11-year-old son.

The policeman is Charles S. Womner, who was on vacation, visiting Williams' parents at Chaffee. Forest Park avenue, was continued today by Circuit Judge Robert and several ribs and an injury to Southern Illinois Penitance at Chaffee. He suffered fractures of both legs and several ribs and an injury to Southern Illinois Penitance at Chaffee. The policeman is Charles S. Womner, who was on vacation, visiting Williams' parents at Chaffee. He suffered fractures of both legs and several ribs and an injury to Southern Illinois Penitance at Chaffee. the United States Senate next year "if the people of Missouri want me." (He made the same statement at Jefferson City several weeks ago.)

Home After 30-DAY PERIOD Final Review Parade Held at Jefferson Barracks; Military Excellence Awards Made. More than 1400 members of the Governor said.

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3193 Watson road and is attached Judge Aronson, in continuing the to the Central District.

Charles D. Rouse of Carsonville been executive vice-president of the Injured; Home Destroyed. bank since 1930, and succeeds James Charles D. Rouse of Carsonville K. Vardaman Jr., who resigned re-

Louis for Gangster in Tavern Shooting.

the State Auditor that Wellman tered a sanitarium at Hofheim. He \$8000 a year for Union Electric Co. County after East St. Louis police had given five worthless checks to-died at the home of a sister, Mrs. power, with city-owned generators had traced the revolver, found unpower, with city-owned generators had traced the revolver, found unpower, with city-owned generators had traced the revolver, found unpower, with city-owned generators had traced the revolver, found unpower, with city-owned generators had traced the revolver, found unpower, with city-owned generators had traced the revolver, found unpower, with city-owned generators had traced the revolver, found unpower, with city-owned generators had traced the revolver, found unpower, with city-owned generators had traced the revolver, found unpower, with city-owned generators had traced the revolver, found unpower, with city-owned generators had traced the revolver, found unpower and the revolver of the r operated at half that cost.

When his two-year term expired Louis hardware company through ment of sales tax.

All efforts to collect the tax had Adolphus Busch, founder of the four years, this time with a 5 to 3 relative of Shelton, at whose home brewery, Mr. Mathi was brought majority in the Council, and at the gangster had stayed until about

East St. Louis police who found the weapon think Muentefering had wrested it from a man who him up in his tavern at 3700 State street. Muentefering's hand was place. The cash register was open and empty, but \$11.25 was in Muen-

tefering's pockets.

Muentefering, after killing a

utomobile crashed against the was paroled two years ago, after

Arthur L. Locatell was elected president of the Tower Grove Bank Trust Co., 3134 South Grand boulevard, yesterday at a meeting of its board of directors. He had

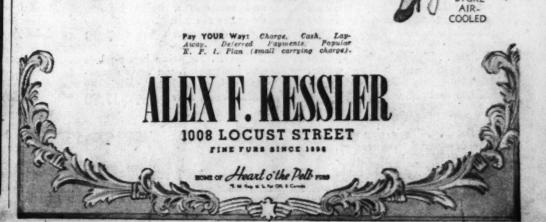
Reorganization of the Kansas regimental commander.

City Police Department under the guidance of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the management of the police by an independent of the Police by an independent long. E. Shonkwiler, Sheldon, III.

Other awards were made to of bounds. As it bloomed, its center stalk grew upward, three to six building, a one-story frame structure, which was destroyed with a ganized in 1911, he was made a loss estimated at \$1500. He had bookkeeper.

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PAGE 4A , killed yesterday in an automo Two Killed in Collision. FISHER, Ill., Aug. 9 (AP) .- John collision near here. H. G. Harrah, Dahle Jr., 47 years old, of St. Paul, manager of a Barrington (Ill.) store, Minn., a traveling auditor for a who was riding with Dahle in a chain store company, and T. E. company truck, was injured seri-Maddex, 51, of Springfield, Ill., were ously.

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in Count of Democratic Primary Vote.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9 (AP). With less than 1000 of Kentucky's 218. 4307 precincts unreported, Lieuten ant-Governor Keen Johnson's lead for the Democratic gubernatorial

Johnson, the State administration day. Coroner Stauffacher said death candidate who criticised the CIO in was accidental.

Swope of Lexington for the Repub his principal opponent, John Sher-man Cooper. Returns from 3503 precincts gave Swope a 34,458 vote margin. He had 97,676, Cooper 63,-

Boy Killed Cleaning Rifle. SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 9 (AP) .omination mounted to 26,485 to Marvin Hudson, 15 years old, was killed when cleaning a rifle yester-



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John Young Brown had 204,908. Victory of Circuit Judge King IN MURDER OF GIRL

It Is Learned Her Father, a Pastor, Was in Custody in 1935.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 9 (AP) .-A possibility developed today that a counterfeit money ring may be linked to the lovers' lane killing of Wanda Dworecki, 17 years old. Detectives, investigating that an-

gle, recalled the girl's father, the Rev. Walter Dworecki, a Polish Baptist minister, was arrested in 1935 on charges of passing a bogus \$5 bill. He got a suspended sentence in United States District Court.

The killing occurred a few days after seven men and women were held on charges of complicity in a counterfeit ring's operations in Camden and nearby communities.

Chief of County Detectives Lawrence P. Doran said five young men were questioned last night, but did not shed any light on the identity of the person who beat and strangled Miss Dworecki to death and threw her body from an automo-bile along a highway.

No Steady Boy Friend. "We also read every letter found in the girl's home and these were of no importance," Doran said. "Her father told us she did not have a steady boy friend"

Doran said the girl was insured for \$2695 and that, in addition to the life insurance, she had a \$10,-000 accident policy payable to her father as beneficiary under certain conditions. He added that the \$2695 insurance was made up of these policies: \$445, beneficiary unnamed; \$250, mother as beneficiary, and two \$1000 policies with her father as beneficiary. Detectives expressed the opinion

that if they could find the men who abducted, beat and choked Miss Dworecki last April, then threw her from an automobile 25 miles from her home, they would be close to the solution of her killing. The girl's father held a similar

view. Eight members of his congregation formed a volunteer guard around his home, a spokesman as-"We're here to protect serting:

Miss Dworecki left her home Monday night to go to a drug store. Her body was found yesterday. Police reported the girl had been

olested, beaten or threatened by strange men on at least two other occasions. After the abduction and beating in April Miss Dworecki ooked at several rogues' photographs but did not identify any as those of her assailants. Two Threats on Phone. Her father told detectives that

when she was recovering he re-

ceived two telephone calls from a

man who warned: "You'd better tell Wanda to keep her mouth shut -or somebody is going to get Mrs. Mary Rudolph, a neighbor. told police she saw the girl Monday night "leaning against the pil-lar of a bank building, as though

she were waiting for someone." When the body was found, a corsage of red and white roses was pinned to the girl's coat. She did not have it when she left home. Dr. O. W. Saunders, County physician, said death was due "caused by asphyxiation, strangled with a grip strong enough

to break a bone.
"The bone which connects the breast-bone and the collar-bone was fractured." he added.

A year ago, the girl's father reported she was molested by a youth near Whitman Park, Camden. Another time. Miss Dwcrecki told no. lice she and a 14-year-old girl had been lured into an automobile by a man who tried to molest the vounger girl. When Miss Dworecki objected, both girls were thrown from the car near Blenheim, N. J.

PAIR IDENTIFIED AS ROBBERS WHO HELD UP, BEAT MOTORIST

Two Negroes Captured in East St Louis Accused by St. Louis Welder.

Two Negroes, captured yesterday by East St. Louis police, have been identified by Charles J. Miesch. welder, 2907 Lafayette avenue, as the men who robbed him of his automobile and \$6 after beating him outside a tavern in down town St. Louis.

The Negroes, Charles Dixon, of Yedora, Ark., and Willie W. Lowe, who said he lived in the 2200 block of Biddle street, were captured after police saw them riding in the stolen automobile. Lowe surrendered immediately, but Dixon fled into an areaway, and was taken into custody only after police had fired on him. He is in St. Clair County Hospital in a serious condition, with shotgun wounds in the back and left shoulder.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SEEKING VIEWS ON COUNTY OPTION LAW

mpting to Determine Whethe Initiative Proposal Should Be Made Next Year.

Opinions of prohibition workers Missouri as to the advisability of attempting to initiate a county option law in the 1940 general elec-tion are being sought by P. A. Tate, State superintendent of the Antialoon League.

Whether the Anti-Saloon League will undertake to place the pro-posal before the voters will depend on replies received, Tate said. He worked for a county unit local option bill in the recent session of option bill in the recent session the Legislature, but the bill died

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HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 9.—The Folonie, but it is not to be delivered * 10 FREE SHINES of the \$460,000 payoff for com-mise of the Missouri fire insurate case, in the Federal Court nigation of the notorious deal, shift back to Chicago tomor-when Robert J. Folonie, law-

\$100,500 down payment on the office in 1935. This was done for the late Charles R. Street, Chicago nsurance executive, who bought the ate settlement from Boss Tom dergast of Kansas City and Pen-ast's henchman, R. Emmet then Missouri Insurance

Folonie and Street were co-ustees for a fund of about \$2,900,-000 set up out of impounded excess premiums to pay recognized legal less and expenses of the compromise. This constituted 30 per cent of the \$9,893,000 in impounded pre-Dresses you'll love because they can be worn now and well into Fall. You'll like them too, because they make yo look slimmer . . . smarter. Early demand has convinced. Because "The \$100,500 down pay-

How Money Was Handled. ney-raising meetings were held Street in New York, May 2, 35, and Hartford the next day. Within a week, on May 9, Street gave Folonie's old Chicago law m, Hicks & Folonie, checks of insurance companies doing busiin Missouri, aggregating \$100,-

sed him in the same amount. Folonie told a Post-Dispatch rerter at Kansas City last March at Street had said he had to have money immediately and that he hed the companies' checks to ear through Folonie's firm, which resented a committee of insure interests headed by Street. Aclingly, Folonie related, Street was given a check on the firm for 00 and the personal check of olonie's law partner, the late E. H. licks, for \$50,000, while the firm took the 14 company checks. When Folonie returned to his office two days later, he added, he gave Hicks his own check for \$50,000 to reim-

The same day Street carried out is exchange, he gave his go-be-een, A. L. McCormack, St. Louis ce man, \$50,000 in currency and McCormack flew from Chicago to Kansas City, handing the money Pendergast that night. Nine days er O'Malley signed the compromise agreement, whereupon McCormack took \$50,000 more from Street at Chicago to Pendergast at Kansas City, who kept \$5000 and had Mc-Cormack give O'Malley \$22,500, was : etain the other \$22,500. Street took

the \$500 balance. The check exchange was a key int in the Federal investigation Pendergast and O'Malley for evading Federal income taxes on the be money. All told. Pendergast got \$315,000, O'Malley \$62,500 Cormack \$82,500. The balances came from the 1936 levy by Street. Some other witnesses will be examined by Charles L. Henson, counsel for the Missouri Insurance De-partment, and his colleagues before Special Master Paul V. Barnett at Chicago tomorrow, but the on is expected to last only a Later sessions will be set for nsas City and St. Louis. So far out 80 insurance executives have

been interrogated at Hartford, New York and Chicago. Uniformly they have denied knowledge that Street's collection was to be used for bribery, but of-fered no explanation as to why ore expense money was needed

when the official fund had been only partly used. companies got back about \$6,000,000 of the impounded premiums under the compromise, but they recently returned this to custody of the Federal Court at Kan-City when that tribunal reopened the case and ordered the special master to make a thorough investigation, covering the com-panies' knowledge of the circumstances of the deal. The State of our is seeking to have the en-mpounded fund returned to the policyholders, who were allowed only 20 per cent under the settlent of the long controversy over

a 162-3 per cent rate increase. One Man Kept Record. memingly treated Street's demands with informality, without making rds, one man, Alfred Stinson, red vice-president of the Automobile Insurance Co. (Aetna Life Group), kept a written memo-tandum, in which he said the flown payment to Street was to be rned over to Street's lawyers but to be delivered" unless the

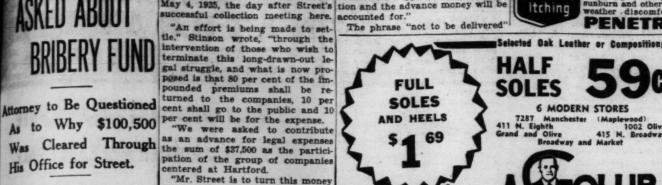
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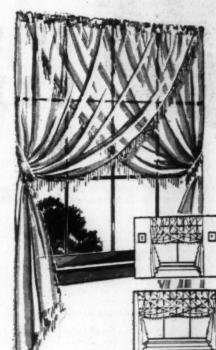
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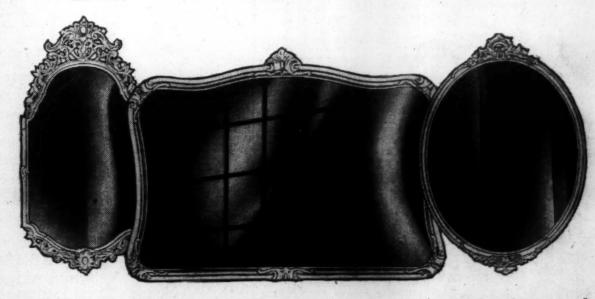
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BOY, 15, HIT BY AUTO St. Clair County Warned to Get Busy or Lose \$1,500,000 Slum Fund Dispute Is Result of Discharge of THAT FAILS TO STOP

John McCarthy Pushing Scooter Across Street When Run Down.

John McCarthy, 15 years old, suffered a fracture of the left shoulder and possible internal injuries last night when he was struck by an automobile which did not stop. He was pushing a home-made slum clearance in the county unless slum clearance in the county unless herents of the McGlynn organization.

The St. Clair County Housing J. Hallihan, city Democratic leader. Members of the city authority for the strike.

Leaders of the CIO union voted last night to call out the men in the packing plant because of a city authority have expressed the fear that its members would be adherents of the McGlynn organization.

The apology, sent over Station WJZ and other Eastern stations at 7 p. m., follows:

"The apology, sent over Station would be appointed by the Mayor, with the approval of the Illinois Housing Board. Opponents of a city authority have expressed the fear that its members would be adherents of the McGlynn organization.

McCarthy, 4037 Cottage avenue.

WHO SAID HE WAS FILM SCOUT

Unreported After Leaving Miami in Auto to Meet Photographer in Palm Beach.

day with a man who said he was a talent scout.

for a Palm Beach hotel, where matter for a vote.

driver of the machine. river of the machine,
One of the missing girls, Jean "unquestionable character."
The principal objection to the

club job by winning a radio talent live in East St. Louis. contest more than a year ago. It was said at the club that motion her performances.

Theater here but left in 1936.

Senator Capper to Speak Here.

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U. S. Housing Authority to Withdraw Earmarked Grant if Work of Clearing Ground Isn't Started Soon.

Witnesses said the automobile, a The county authority is promot-

the county authority under which nue. MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 9 (AP) .- the city would waive taxes on the Search was continued today for two buildings for 60 years, vacate necgirls, ambitious for movie contracts, who disappeared early Mon-molish 460 sub-standard dwellings

Although it is necessary that the agreement be approved before the The three left Miami in a tan earmarked funds can be allocated, coupe with California license plates the council has never called up the

they were to meet a photographer.

No word has been received from resolution to apply to the State Housing Board for permission to Detectives reported only slim establish an East St. Louis Housing clews had been found since an Authority. John Joe Foley, minor-alarm was broadcast for a man ity member, voted against the resoidentified as Charles Jefferson, lution, declaring that members of wanted for questioning as the the county authority were all of

Bolton, 19 years old, was a singer county authority by the City Counin the Royal Palm Club here. The cil is that the members, with the other, Ruth Frances Dunn, 17, was exception of Fern Rauch, secretary of the East St. Louis Central high school dramatics leader.

Miss Bolton obtained her night

Trades and Labor Union, do not

Civic leaders supporting the county authority have replied picture scouts actually had observed this objection by pointing out that non-resident members, with the ex-Detectives said Jefferson, under the name of Tom Ashwell, was a tab miller, have their business former director of the Federal establishments in the city and com-

mute to their suburban residences.

Members of the authority, besides Rauch and Postel, are Ray F. Ruck-Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas will discuss "The Work of the
Last Congress" at a luncheon tomorrow at Hotel DeSoto before the district, residential section just outside East St. Louis.

Political observers noted that one of the members are affiliated with the McGlynn Republican orciated with the authority having any political connection is H. Grady Vien, attorney, who is also attorney for the East Side Levee Board, an organization dominated by John

FIRST STEP TAKEN AT ROME TO BAR JEWISH OWNED FIRMS

Published of 10 Companies That Must Change Hands or Be Liquidated.

ROME, Aug. 9 (AP).-The names of 10 firms which under Italy's anti-Jewish laws must pass out of Jewsh hands were published today in the official gazette.

This was the first step toward putting into effect laws forbidding own enterprises connected with national defense or employing more than 100 persons.

The firms must either be ceded to other owners or liquidated. Within 60 days of publication of their names a commissioner must be appointed to begin procedure to dis-pose of each such firm.

Among the names published today where those of a paper manufacture er whose business was classified as of importance to national defense; Amilcare Piperno Alcorso, one of Rome's largest department stores, and Cesare Verona, Italian repre-sentative of an American typewriter

CHINA REPORTED NEGOTIATING WITH RUSSIA FOR WAR GOODS

Two Countries Also Said to Be Talking Over Commercial Credits From Moscow. HONGKONG, Aug. 9 (AP).—In-

formed Chinese sources said today that China and Soviet Russia were negotiating for large-scale exchange of Chinese raw materials for Russian war supplies and railway ma-terials within the framework of he commercial treaty signed at

The informants said an eventual agreement might call for Russian commercial credits to China, per-haps in exchange for economic con-cessions in Northwest China. Russian economic influence already is strong in Chinese Turkestan and

other northwestern areas tapped by Russia's Turk-Sib railway. Sums as high as 400,000,000 Chinese dollars (about \$30,000,000) were mentioned in connection with the proposed credits. One purpose of the negotiations was said to be en-larged Russian aid to China in its war against Japan.

Slave List Found in Old Courthou MARSHFIELD, Mo., Aug. 9. mong old documents found in the ourthouse now being razed here was a list of slave owners in Webster County in the summer of 1860. The enumeration, taken by Samuel Jones, Assistant Marshal, showed Ohea, Assistant marsiat, showed 108 slaves were owned in the area. Elizabeth Love owned the most claves, with 21, and Pleasant Hen-lerson was second with 18. There 15 Men in Negotiations on Wage Grievance.

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The Council has also objected to the sites, which were recommended to return to their posts at the superintendent's order. A union demand that the employes be reinstant of the city would not be permitted.

The Council has also objected to the sites, which were recommended by Harland Bartholomew when he was a consultant for the St. Louis Regional Planning Commission.

Regional Planning Commission. TWO GIRLS MISSING WITH MAN authority to supersede the county Plans call for construction of 300 dwelling units for white families

The St. Clair County Housing J. Hallihan, city Democratic leader.

He was pushing a home-made slum clearance in the county unless herents of the McGlynn organiza- Union spokesmen said 15 employes scooter across Clay avenue at Greer the way were cleared to begin work tion, and that slum clearance would were discharged because they atbecome a political plum.

Rucker said he had been inance with W. S. Renfro, plant su-Witnesses said the automobile, a brown coupe, going east on Greer avenue, hit the boy, made a left turn and continued north on Clay.

> Dr. Cooper Curtice Dies at 83. This effort followed a request made three months ago that the and for 160 units for Negroes near often credited with developing the BELTSVILLE, Md., Aug. 9 (AP). council approve an agreement with Fourteenth street and Piggott ave- method of cattle tick fever eradication, died yesterday.

IC I O PREPARES FOR STRIKE

IN ARMOUR CHICAGO PLANT Story Broadcast by Drew

ly 6000 workers in the Armour & Millard E. Tydings (Dem.), Mary-Co. plant here. Union stewards authorized the Strategy Committee to begin organization of a Strike Committee and a private road and a yacht basin empowered the group to set a time on his estate.

that the above statement is entirely without foundation in fact. We CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP).—The Packinghouse Workers' Organizing Committee prepared today for a strike call affecting approximate.

MEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP).—The New YORK, Aug. 9 (AP).—The National Broadcasting Co.

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The National Broadcasting Co. have been advised further by Col. F. C. Harrington, Commissioner of belief, no WPA money has ever been spent on property belonging to Senator Tydings. An investiga-tion by this administration of specified charges WPA money

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FRIDAY NOON SPECIALS Fried Whiting, Tartar Sauce, 11c Baked Chicken Pie _ _ 16c

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Charter Party Finds Prepared by City Are Faulty

KANSAS CITY, Mo., he newly organiz officials who served during Boss Tom Penderga ed an unexpected de ulating recall petiti es of the officials sheet by the City er officials ordered rund expected to have t Petitions will pe cir workers for th uncilmen. All won support of Pender vailable to oppose is in Leavenworth dodging Federal in nope of obtaining a reor campaign, extende

ard and precinct, lead vement announced. nal of 56,000 names, ore than is required ! against any of the Republican's Recall Another group has o mand the recall of odbury, lone Republinan, charging he too block activities of the Meanwhile, the new ens' Association ncilmen-at-large to Ruby D. Garrett, Ch nd Frank M. Eviston. The fourth Counciln N. Gossett, is ill and

has been in May ands for several week ll move ignored him k the recall of Smith Charles H. Clark, Alfre ee are District Council the cases of the Mayor en-at-large; 8713 in ark; and more than 1 drive against Wood ers must sign.

The Democratic Citizenent exempts the Mayong a majority of its me rove his efforts to untan affairs and put the order. The newest orga trict Councilmen, belie n their districts. wants the Co step ou. in the

Henry F. McElro line to testify. The

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are District Councilmen.

and more than 10,300 in the

drive agains: Woodbury, 9776

exempts the Mayor, indicat a majority of its members ap

affairs and put the City Hall The newest organization the cleanup drive also ignored

t Councilmen, believing any

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nry F. McElroy, who ruled the Hall during the Pendergast mahevdays, will not make a depo connection with the city's recover \$356,000 paid for a

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e to testify. The former City

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County Clerk William Hicks dischartment to effect a saving of 31100 monthly. Jackson County's Court has ordered departments to stay within their budgets. Seriff outputs. NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP).—Dorse within their budgets. Seriff deputies. Similar of 23 100 missed 17 deputies.

But opposition was promised a taxpayers' suit demanding dismissed of 28 other employes. Series and automobile, was found yeaster day. Her father, Joseph, said that 2E. Long, presiding Judge of the County Court, said if would "prove with the employes for the teampayers the employes."

SEMMAN, CAUGHT IN STORM, REACHES PORT IN OLD SKIFF and succeeded in getting hold of a kiff and succeeded in getting hold of a kiff the boat's cabin. Raymond dived and succeeded in getting hold of a kiff the tide and succeeded in getting hold of a kiff the boat's cabin. Raymond dived and succeeded in getting hold of a kiff the tide in the boat's cabin. Raymond dived on a kiff the tide hold of the chieven

son, 25, were trapped and drowned in the boat's cabin. Raymond dived and succeeded in getting hold of RATE CUT APPROVED rado urged railroads to reduce dreds of chickens have been purchased by the Chamber of Commerce and succeeded in getting hold of



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State's Attorney at Marshall, Says Evidence Will Be Given Against Others Later.

MARSHALL, III., Aug. 9 (AP) .-State's Attorney John M. Hollenck announced today that approxinately 75 persons had been indicted and evidence against 50 to 75 more would be presented a Circuit Court grand jury next week in an investigation of alleged violation of election laws in Clark County.

Absentee voting in the county in the general election Nov. 8 by former residents who also were registered as voters in the State of Indiana and other violations were listed by the prosecutor as the basis for the mass investigation.

Pending the arrest of the 75 named in 47 true bills returned by the grand jury yesterday, the names of all but five defendants, many of them residents of other states, were suppressed on order of Circuit Judge George W. Brisow of Paris.

The five were Tim Bennett of Marshall, identified by the prosecutor as a deputy sheriff for eight or 10 years prior to Dec. 1, 1938; Charles Clouse, his wife, Lizzie; Otto Higginbotham and his wife, All had been at liberty under \$500 bond on charges of ilegal voting in the township elecons of April, pending grand jury The State's Attorney said Bennett was charged with voting in Auburn Township although he was a resident of Marshall, and the other four were charged with voting in Auburn although they were residents of Anderson Town-

ship.
The other indictments charged illegal voting, aiding and abetting illegal voting or perjury in connec-Oil Station Man Says He Retion with making affidavits for challenged voters in the November general election. Some of the true bills listed as many as 13 defend ants.

Prosecutor Hollenbeck said he did not know the political affiliation of all the defendants and the loop which exploded near two 24investigation was not an attack on either party. It was started, he ood-gallon gasoline tanks and shook said, because Marshall County's 10,000 votes had included as many as 1000 absentee votes considered a high percentage, in some past elections. There were 600 absentee votes in the November election.

The investigation investigation is a small vote of the state of the process of the Bricklayers' Union to employ union labor for erection of a small vote of the said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had refused last week to comply with demands of the Bricklayers' Union to employ union labor for erection of a small vote of the process of the p

violations of the voting law in Auburn, Anderson, Wabash and Marshall townships, he said. He added that he did not know to what the county would go to have extent the county would go to have

HUNGARY'S FOREIGN MINISTER CONFERS WITH VON RIBBENTROP

Visit Described as Private; German Press Speculation on Budapest War Attitude.

SALZBURG, Germany, Aug. 9 Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goering (AP).—Informed sources disclosed said today that new high quality today that Count Stephen Csaky, iron ore deposits so extensive they Hungarian Foreign Minister, visit-ed German Foreign Minister Joa-have been found in Germany. To chim von Ribbentrop yesterday in Germany, generally considered poor Fuschl Castle. The visit was de- in iron deposits, this find was rescribed as entirely private.

cribed as entirely private.

There have been frequent discusReturning to Berlin today after sions in the German press recently a 25-day tour of German industrial about Hungary's possible attitude in centers, airports and waterways, the event of a Polish-German con- Goering told the press there was flict. (Hungary is a co-signatory no nervousness noticeable through

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DEPENDENT CHILDREN'S AID IN MISSOURI DOWN \$2024

> Average Payments to 9973 Familie in August Are Virtually Unchanged.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 9 (AP).-Aid to dependent children rolls declined this month when August checks for \$191,989 went out from the State Social Security Commission today to 9973 families in luding 23,456 children.

The total payment was \$2024 less than in July and there were 92 few-er families and 298 fewer children receiving aid.

The average payments remained virtually unchanged, with the average family receiving \$19.25 and the average child \$8.19.

Payments and the number of families aided by counties to the payments.

families aided, by counties, included: St. Louis, \$31,880.70 for 1429; St. Louis County, \$3537.64 for 168.

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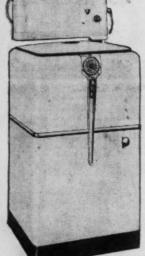


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DAMAGED BY BOMB fused Demands of Bricklayers' Union. A filling station at 2436 Washing-

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. **EILLING** station in Granite City where \$400 damage was caused

by explosion of a dynamite bomb last night.

otes in the November election.

The investigation involved alleged cinder block addition at the sta-

extent the county would go to have some of the defendants returned to trial; that some of them lived in California and other distant states.

A large hole was blown in the roof of the filling station. Harshany estimated the damage at \$400.

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with Germany of the anti-comintern out Germany. "We are absolutely pact.)

quiet and confident," he asserted. "We trust in the Fuehrer and ex-

pect to attain the peace we desire. "On the other hand, we are also determined to defend ourselves in case others are too jealous to let us have that peace or in case some-one commits the folly of plunging Europe into war." He expressed satisfaction regarding Germany's defenses of her industrial centers, Air defenses of the Ruhr district, facing France, are especially strong he declared.

WOMAN ADMITS MAIL'S MISUSE

Mother of Three-Months-Old Baby Given Suspended Sentence of Three Months. DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 9 (AP) .-

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley vesterday imposed a suspended sentence of three months in iail upon Inez T. Berne, mother of a three-. onths-old baby, who pleaded guiiyof using the mails to defraud in connection with operations of the Paris Perfume Co.

Mrs. Berne, 21 years old, was placed on probation for three years. She was indicted last March, and brought here from Augusta, Ga. She returned to Augusta yesterday.

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Abolishes Present Regents and Provides for New Board. MADISON, Wis., Aug. 9 (AP). yesterday abolishing the present University of Wisconsin Board of

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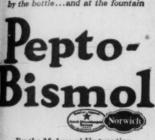
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Paralysis at Harrisburg. RISBURG, Ill., Aug. 9 (AP). 7-year-old children are un tine for infantile paraltheir homes here. Roy Curtis Small, son of Cur-Small, managing editor of ally Register, and Earnestine



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Man Who Killed Wife Dies of Wound THREE PLANES CRASH,

jury ruled was inflicted by her by Read Admiral Jean Darlan, su-

preme commander of French naval The King spent the morning inspecting personnel and visiting rep-resenttive ships. The first war-ship he boarded was the aircraft carrier Courageous, where he passed down the lines of 1500 men on the flight deck-part of the re-

TESTS AIR DEFENSES

Continued From Page One.

A royal barge was ordered to take the King from the yacht this afternoon for a high-speed trip past the lines of ships anchored across

of shakedown, the second-line ships will join the mighty home fleet for extensive maneuvers in connection with the August-September preparedness period on which Britain has embarked.

servists commanded by Vice-Admiral Sir Max Horton, World War submarine ace, who played bridge in his submarine in the mud of Helgoland Bight while German destroyers were combing the surface

Naval experts say the reserve Each ship today carried wartime quotas of fuel, stores and ammuni-

The Principia Finds Upkeep of Manufacturer's Former Residence Too Costly.

the former Clarence H. Howard home, 5501 Chamberlain avenue, is

facturer and a chief benefactor of The Principia.

It is of stone construction, 17 rooms on three floors.

PARENTS, TWO CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE IN HOME

RISON, Ark., Aug. 9 (AP). their home near here.

ously burned.
Coroner Rufus T. Bule said

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1939

ARMY PLANES COLLIDE

IN AIR, TWO MENKILLED

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More the army's planes are gathered for maneuvers scheduled to begin at Plattsburg this week-end.

The second ship in the collision was piloted by Lieut. W. M. Prince, commanding the flight. He landed his disabled plane at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., 10 miles north. Neither he nor his co-pilot, Lieut. B. W. Veatch, was injured. The propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his ship was damaged and a landing light on a wing was a special propeller of his army for a landing light on a wing

trees near here today, killing two flyers.

Army aviation officials identified the victims as Second Lieut. Morris E. Thomas of Hempstead, L. I., of the Army Air Reserves, and pri-

Plattsburg, N. Y., Crash

2000 Feet Up.

ROUND LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 9
(AP).—A spectacular collision 2000 feet in the air sent one of two United States Army observation planes plumpeting into a clump of the planes were of an outmoded type, serviceable but used for training purposes only. They are typed day, planning to remain about eight days before gains on the planes and a landing light on a wing was smashed.

The indisposition compelled him to postpone his intended study of Crawford said the letter was received in reply to an invitation ask-planning to remain about eight days planning to remain about

E. Thomas of Hempstead, L. I., of the Army Air Reserves, and private Anthony R. Gerrity of Scranton, Pa.

Lecture on Modern Glass.

Miss Betty Gr.enfield will give and to kill the fungi upon contact a gallery talk at the City Art Museum tomorrow night on "Modern sideswiped each other. They left Mitchel Field, N. Y., this morning open until 9 o'clock.

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Women's Suits including screen prints, rayon satin
Lastex in Maillot and swing styles. 32 to 38. Seconds of \$2.98 Swim Suits _____ 88c
Rayon satin Lastex in prints and solid shades. One two piece styles for misses . . . 32 to 34. New Fall Dresses of printed cotton poplin with matching purses. White trims. Sizes 7 to 10.

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Lustrous cotton broadcloth with long sleeves and
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Boys' Wash Knickers ____ _ 2 for 88C Light and dark shade Knickers. Prints or 2 for 88C woven patterns. Fully cut, knit cuffs. 7 to 16. Boys' 59c to 69c Shirts ____ 2 for 88c
Regular collar style Shirts in novelty patterns
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Dark gray, lightweight, reinforced at points of strain.
Heavy pocketing. Thursday only. Men's 69c Work Shirts ____ 2 for 88C Blue chambray; reinforced stitching; two pockets. Fully cut, well tailored. Sizes 141/2 to 17. Men's \$1 to \$1.39 Pajamas _____ 88C Light-ground, blazer stripe Pajamas of cotton broad-cloth. Coat and middy styles. A to D.

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49c Washable Rag Rugs ____ 3 for 88c 24x48-inch-size Rugs in several attractive patterns and colorings. Fringed ends.

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\$1 to \$1.19 Slips, Thursday ___ _ _ _ 88C Camisole types of slik satin and rayon. Also panel front "Laros" rayon crepes. 32 to 40. Rayon Crepe or Rayon Satin Gowns - 88C

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One-piece Snowsuits with helmets or bonnets. Applique trimmed. Sizes 1 to 3. Thursday. Specials for Babies, Thursday, Each _ 88C
Better quality buntings, hi-chair pads, 36x50-inch

Better quality buntings, hi-chair pads, 36 blankets, handmade dresses and others. Tots' 1-Piece Pajamas ____ 2 for 88C
Cotton crepe Pajamas in nursery designs or prints. Frog trimmed. Sizes 2 to 8. \$1.19 and \$1.29 Girdles, Thursday _ _ _ 88C Rayon batiste and rayon broche Girdles in side-hook and step-in styles.

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"Buster Brown" mercerized or combed cotton.
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regulars of 25c to 35c grades! M sle and rayon. Sizes 10 to 111/2. \$1.19 Lace Curtain Panels, Each ____ 88C Attractive Panels . . . 45-inch loom width, 2½ yds. long. Choose from three lovely patterns. 29c Colorful Cretonnes ____ 4 Yds. 88c Sun and tub fast, heavy quality Cretonnes in floral designs, 36 in. wide, Thursday only.

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Maple and china Lamps in several clever styles.
With matching shades. Thursday. \$6.29 Reflector Lamps With Shades, \$4.88 Indirect lighting adjustable from 100 to 300 watts. \$4.88 With braid-trimmed, box-pleated shades. Quilted Wool Comforters ____ _ \$3.88

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WORKMEN ripping apart the wreckage of an Army observation plane near Round Lake, N. Y., to remove the bodies of two flyers killed in the crash.

CAMDENTON, Mo., Aug. 9 (AP).

Murder and suicide findings closed the investigation of the deaths of TESTS AIR DEFENS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caviness, who lived four miles south of Camdenton, William Woolery, County Coroner, said today. Caviness died Victoria and Albert today for a yesterday at a Lebanon hospital from a slash in the throat which leet which Britain is tuning to the Coroner said was self-inflicted. wartime pitch. Mrs. Caviness died of a shotgun A thin rain was falling as the wound Saturday, which a Coroner's King was joined aboard the yacht

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> All types of British fighting craft were drawn up for the passage of the King through the review lines aboard a royal barge—from the 29,-150-ton battleship Revenge to small, highly maneuverable torpedo motor-

fleet has been radically improved in the last three years. Formerly it was kept mostly at anchor in peacetime, and could not have been readied for the sea for many weeks. Naval experts say it now is in almost complete readiness for war.

The King broke his scheduled 11-week vacation at Balmoral Castle to inspect the fleet. Fear of terrorism by the outlawed Irish Republican army caused Scotland Yard to keep secret his itinerary from

LATE JOHN T. MILLIKEN'S HOME TO BE TORN DOWN

The old John T. Milliken residence at Belt and Bartmer avenues, unoccupied for a year since The Principia Faculty Club removed to

The school explained that it faced the alternative of spending considerable amounts for upkeep or let-ting the place fall into disrepair. It was built by the late drug manufacturer a little before the World's Fair here in 1904, and was pur-chased for the school about 1925 by the late Mr. Howard, steel manu-

young farm pair and two of their three children were burned to death today when fire destroyed The victims were Mr. and Mrs. John Graves, each 29 years old; their 1-year-old daughter, Betty Sue, and 5-year-old son, Marvin. The third child, Ruth, 9, was seri-

flames had enveloped the five-room frame residence when discovered by two Negroes.

BITTER DISPUTE IN JAPAN ON AXIS **ALLIANCE PLAN**

Young Army Officers Run Into Strong Objections to Close Tie With Italy and Germany.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9 (AP). bitter internal struggle in Japan over whether the empire shall conclude an outright alliance with Germany and Italy was described today by an informed traveler from

This informant, in close with Government and diplomatic quarters in Tokyo, said the situation was extremely tense. Rumors were current that extreme Nation alists had threatened the lives of Cabinet members, including Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, who were believed to be opposing

Proponents of the alliance were zaid to be young army officers — Majors, Lieutenant-Colonels and

Young Officers' Power. China and changes in domestic let Russia only policy to put Japan on a war ba-

A Tokyo dispatch today said that Lieutenant-General Seishiro Itagaki, War Minister, had arranged to report to Emperor Hirohito tomorrow concerning the army's attitude of an alliance. It was considered a shrewd political maneuver designed to compel Italy treaty with Lapan; the apparent

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Michigan Home Wrecked by Tornado



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Some Fresh Arguments. The informant described a such circumstances as it appeared to Japan to be necessary.

have told of a recrudescence of their negotiations with Russia for army and extremist agitation for a mutual aid pact; Britain's refusal in the current Tokyo conference to

Sign Berlin alliance.

The Cabinet as a whole was said China policy, especially its unwiltoday to be strongly against the lingness to meet Japan's demands Toshio Shiratori and Lieutenant-

The imperial household concerning China currency. the high officials closest to the Most important of these was said Lake Como, Italy. Both are known Emperor-was said to be strongly to be the American action, which to be ardent advocates of a Japaopposed to any serious European convinced Japan that no co-opera- nese-German-Italian alliance. At

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-who demand an outright commitments. Both elements were tion could be expected from the tie-up with the totalitarian Powers. in favor of nothing stronger than This dispute was expected to commodifications to strengthen the Anpel a showdown from which results even more startling than a fall of the Cabinet might come.

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Span and Manchoukuo.

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Even the army high command original proposals for an alliance been was reported to want to avoid the credited with dictating several ma- outright alliance for which the pressure, however, the Government jor decisions in Japanese policy in young officers are agitating and to was reported to have agreed to enrecent years, including the conquest desire nothing more than a limited ter an alliance on one primary con-of Manchoukuo, the invasion of mutual aid agreement against Sov-dition: that in case of war Japan would provide its allies with direc assistance only when and under

on current European developments, treaty with Japan; the apparent Tokyo messages for the last week success of Britain and France in sponsibility of rejecting Japan's

Significant Conferences

General Hiroshi Oshima, met at the same time the army's big three met in Tokyo-Gen. Itagaki, Field Marshal Prince Kotohito Kanin, Chief of the General Staff, and Gen. Toshizo Nishio, Inspector-Gen-

eral of Military Education. The two conferences were re orted to have joined in a demand that the Government abandon its rimary condition for an alliance The Cabinet's inner five-Premier UNRESTRICTED CHOICE Ministers—met yesterday to con sider the grave question thus posed

Every SUMMER DRESS WOMAN, CUT ON HEAD, SAYS ESTRANGED HUSBAND BEAT HER

Mrs. Paul Enea Asserts Mate Fired Three Shots, Struck Her With Pistol.

Mrs. Clara Enea, 3623A Aldine avenue, was treated at City Hospital today for lacerations of the scalp, inflicted, she told police, by her estranged husband, Paul Enea, who beat her about the head after firing three shots at her from a .38-caliber revolver.

She told police her husband, from whom she had separated last May came to her home and attempted to effect a reconciliation. An argument ensued, and he drew his revolver and began shooting at her. She grappled with him, and he hit her with the revolver.

Paul Enea, 14 years old, one of the four children who witnessed aid by throwing bottles and cans CLEARANCE! SUMMER DRESSES The husband is being sought by police.

SHIP CARRYING 500 JEWS SEEKS REFUGE AT ISTANBUL

Vessel, Barred From Many Mediterranean Ports, Has Become Unseaworthy.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 9 (AP). -Five hundred hungry, exhausted Jews, mostly from Czecho-Slovakia. arrived here today on the crippled steamer Parita, seeking refuge de-nied them at several Mediterranean ports. The Parita flies the Pana

ma flag.
Turkish authorities imposed quarantine on the ship and it was understood they would refuse to allow the Jews to land.

In a long voyage in and out of Mediterranean ports beginning at Constanza, Rumania, the refugees have been refused permission to land anywhere. Now their ship is reported unseaworthy and short of provisions and fuel.

DEALERS URGE STRICTER STATE ENFORCEMENT OF LIQUOR LAWS

Retail Group Says Many Drug Stores and Package License Holders Violate Rules.

Stricter enforcement of State iquor laws applying to drug stores and other holders of package licenses was urged today by the board of directors of the State Retail Liquor Dealers' Association. George S. Dryden, president of the association, said many drug stores were selling and delivering

liquor on Sunday, working a hard-ship on taverns which are complying with the law.

The association directors voted to co-operate with State and city agen-

cies in the current drive for en-orcement of closing laws.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1939 KILLS ONE, HURTS MANY

Storm Estimated at \$1,000,000.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 9 AP) .- One man was killed, many vere hurt and hundreds made nomeless by a tornado in Central European mail, will be 9 o'clock and Western Michigan last night. tonight at the Main Postoffice, Estimates of damage to buildings and crops ranged up to \$1,000,000. The Red Cross is dispensing food and medical aid in the stricken

Lester Baker, 31 years old, was killed when the tornado leveled a greenhouse in Scotts, 10 miles south of here. In South Comstock 40 rsons were treated for injuries. The storm damaged at least nine counties. Two factories were un-roofed in Kalamazoo.

Power lines were temporarily put out of service in the South Com tock area and telephone and telegraph service was disrupted. State. ounty and city police, swearing in deputies to regulate traffic and prevent looting, worked throughout the rainy night with the aid of lan

At Midland, a man and woman were carried 100 feet in a house which the wind plucked from its foundations and tossed into a school yard. Neither was hurt seriously. Mrs. Arla Belle Coon, 79 suffered only from shock.

At Lake Pleasant, near Lapeer, cottagers reported the ternado ap-peared to swoop down into the lake and scoop up water until the bot-tom of the lake was visible. Small Damage to Nine Counties by boats were tossed out of the water and lodged in low-hanging tree branches beside the lake.

Considerable damage was done west of Saginaw and several sec ondary roads were reported washed out near Muskegon.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing time for parcel post for Germany and Great Britain, and Eighteenth and Market streets.

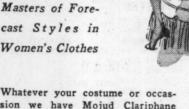


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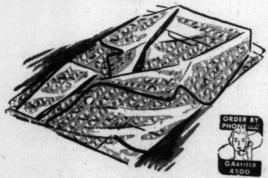
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IS BIG NEWS FOR GIRLS singled to right, Heff

Cottons Shown for the Chapman walked, fi First Time Thursday ner. Heath singled

will adore these no pitched bah. Hemsley ly through the box. N Frocks with waistline at second. Allen fould nipped in by smocking or self belts! Here a just three of many ador able styles for first-day of-school or right-nor wear. Others with net detailing - money bas pockets, hand smocking old fashioned lace trim Deep hems and excellen workmanship through out. Sizes 7 to 14.

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SHIRTS & SHORTS

PART TWO

CLEVELAND, Au Trotter, the Browns' er with a record of and four defeats, Cleveland Indians he noon in the second ar of the series. Trotter his fourth consecutiv

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the last 13 days.

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TWO RUNS.
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SHIRTS & SHORT**6**

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1939.

CARDINALS 1, PIRATES 0 (INNINGS); BIRDS SEEK TENTH STRAIGHT

By a Special Correspondent of th Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9. - Bill rotter, the Browns' leading pitcher with a record of five victories and four defeats, opposed the Heffnerss --- 4 1 1 Cleveland Indians here this after- Grace cf---5 2 poon in the second and final game McQuinn 1b-4 2 of the series. Trotter was seeking Solters If --- 4 0 3 his fourth consecutive triumph in Clift 3b---2' 0 the last 13 days.

again at short and Ray Mack at TROTTER P-3 0 0 0 The attendance was estimated at

and including 5000 boys and girls. Hubbard and Ormsby were the FIRST INNING - BROWNS - Boudreau ss - 4 1 1

lossed out Grace. McQuinn struck Chapman cf - - 3 0 INDIANS-Boudreau struck out.

SECOND - BROWNS - Solters eat out a hit to Boudreau in deep nort. Clift was hit on the right ALLEN P - -3 1 1 ed and hit Pytlak on the hand. The catcher was removed n favor of Hemsley. Sullivan hit to a double play, Mack to Boudreau to Trosky, Solters reaching

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INDIANS-Trosky singled to nt. Heath doubled off the een in right-center, Trosky stop g at third. Keltner walked, ifll the bases. Mack tapped to ter and Trosky was forced at the plate, Trotter to Glenn, leav-

Heffner walked. Grace singled to right, Heffner stopping GIANTS SPOT THE BEES McQuinn grounded out Trosky unassisted.

INDIANS—Allen doubled to left-center. Boudreau singled to center, Boudreau singled to center, active properties and the first four innings, the lead in the first four innings

out at second Glenn to Berardin eltner flied to Sullivan. THREE FOURTH - BROWNS - Solters struck out. Clift flied to Heath. Sullivan tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Hemsley.
INDIANS-Mack was hit by a pitched ball. Hemsley bunted safely through the box, Mack stopping at second. Allen fouled to Sullivan, the runners advancing. Heffner threw out Boudreau. Campbell was

intentionally passed, filling the bases. Chapman flied to Grace.

FIFTH — BROWNS—Glenn sinural. Schmeling long ago knocked out. Trotter hit into a double play, Mack to Boudreau to Trosky.

wear. Others with new detailing — money bar pockets, hand smocking, old fashioned lace trim old fashioned lace trim and smocking.

threw out Heffner. Grace singled to right-center. McQuinn walked. Famous-Barr Co.'s Girls Solters singled to center, scoring Toggery—Fifth Floor Grace, McQuinn reaching third. Clift flied deep to Heath, McQuinn acoring after the catch, Solters moving to second. Sullivan popped to Mack. TWO RUNS.

INDIANS - Boudreau grounded Big Time Coming. out to McQuinn, unassisted. Solters made a sensational one-handed as much interest in the Armcatch of Campbell's line drive in strong-Ambers return engageshort left. Berardino threw out

SEVENTH - BROWNS-Glenn was called out on strikes. So was Berardino. Trotter walked. Mack

this time and probably will not be much of an underdog in the INDIANS—Trosky was out, Berardino to McQuinn. Heath was out

ardino to McQuinn. Heath was out the same way. Trotter tossed out Keltner.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Grace doubled off the wall in right-center.

McQlinn singled to right. Grace doubled off the wall in right-center.

McQlinn singled to right, Grace stopping at third and when Campbell threw wildly past third, McQuinn reached second. Solters doubled to left for his third hit, scoring Grace and McQuinn and tying in Grace and McQuinn and tying winning.

the score. That was all for Allen and Dobson replaced him on the hill for the Indians. Clift struck out. Sullivan was intentionally passed. Glenn hit into a double the hundreds against the enemy's head and hody as Armstrong has Play, Boudreau to Mack to Trosky.

TWO RUNS.

INDIANS — Mack struck out.
Hemsley flied to Solters. Heffner

Note the nundreus against t play, Boudreau

Sept. 7.

asley filed to Solters. Heffner Probably no fighter in years, contract agreeing to defend his or perhaps in all-time, has struck welter title against Ambers, in

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BROWNS AT CLEVELAND 000002021 00301000

Browns' Box Score

(8 1-2 Innings)

Sullivan rf- -3 0 0 Johnny Allen was on the mound Glenn c--- 0 ter Cleveland, with Lou Boudreau Berardino 2b--4 0 0 2

AB R H O

Mack threw out Heffner. Mack also Campbell rf - - 3 Trosky 1b -- 4 0 Campbell singled to center. Chapman popped to Berardino. Camp-Keltner 3b - -3 0 0 1 bell was out stealing, Glenn to Heff- Mack 2b - - - 3 0 1 Pytlak c- - - 0 0 0 Hemsley c - -4 0 arm by a pitched ball, which then DOBSON P - -1 0 0 0 0 have kept the match alive.

FOXX WINS A GAME

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP).- Miss Traung had 89.

The last mentioned bouts would

- Neusel from

the picture in eight rounds. Chief interest

comes from the that the affair

is a "European title match."

A heavyweight title in Germany today

is about as im-

portant as a

ity in the Eas-

in the news item

be just as unequal and unnat-

SCHMELING. ter Islands.

as much interest in the Arm-

ment Aug. 22 as in the Galento-

Nova bout, which will follow on

Ambers is getting more support

betting when fight time

MARION MILEY

DEFEATED AFTER LEADING, 3 UP

Ia., youngster, came back with a rush to score a scunning 2 and 1 upset of Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., in a second round match in the thirty-plath appeal alored Werber 3t Frank McCormick singled in two Goodman runs off Charley Root and Erning Goodman runs of Reliever Jack Russell.

Wally Regret homered for the Gamble if the thirty-ninth annual closed West-ern women's golf championsip here to today.

Wally Berger homered for the Reds and Hank Leiber for the Cubs.

Miss Miley, who set a Western women's qualifying record Monday with a 74 and who won the title in Monday Cardinals eight games.

The victory made the Reds' lead over the second-place St. Louis Hack 3b—Herman 21 Galan If— 1935 and 1937, was out in 36, two 0 under women's par, scoring birdies OMAHA LEGION TEAM 0 on each of the first three holes. O The next three holes were halved in pars but on the seventh Miss Estabrooks won her only hole of the outward route with a par 4 McDevitts, Nebraska State Ameri-

were halved in pars. 0 Estabrooks drew up even with bir- McDevitts, 1937 State titleholders, o holes. Miss Miley dropped a six-terday with a 2 to 1 victory over the foot putt for a birdie two on the Omaha Red Tops. thirteenth to go in front again but 0 then lost three holes in succession, then lost three holes in succession, missing two-foot putts on the fourteenth and fifteenth and being trapped on the sixteenth to take her third straight five. On the sevice the control of the contro enteenth Miss Miley blew an 18- f-ated the Denver K. C. Life team, o inch putt for a par 3 that would defending titleholder, 9 to 7.

Out: TOTALS--31 4 10 27 14 1 Women's par -553 554 453-39 Miss Miley — — — 442 454 553—36 Miss Estabrooks — 563 454 453—39

Scores:

Women's par - -555 354 43x Miss Miley — — 655 255 54 Miss Estabrooks — 454 344 44

bleheader this afternoon with the champion, downed Dorothy Traung another victory. g the bases filled. Heath was Philadelphia Athletics, 5-3, with cked off third, Glenn to Clift. Jimmy Foxx breaking a three-all Traung won the Western title in Hemsley forced Keltner at third, tie in the eighth with his thirtieth 1936 and was runner-up in 1934. homer of the season. Joe Cronin poled his fourteenth circuit clout line popped to Boudreau. Trotter truck out. Heffner walked. Grace

| Third | Grace | four feet from the hole and got winning the Denver Post baseball tournament. The Bona Allen nine halved. Miss Randall had an approximate medal score of 87 while Miss Traung had 89.

SEE where they've matched Max Schmeling and Walter Neusel to fight for the European heavy-weight championship at Dortmundt, Germany, Oct. 1. Along this line we might reasonably expect to hear of the rematching of Joe Louis and Al Ettore or Jack Roper.

Double Knockout

Joe Morgan and Buddy Yocum, a pair of Washington ama-

event the Herkimer Hurricane

weight crown.

defeats Armstrong for the light-

Considering that both men will

be making the same weight on that date, if Ambers decisively defeats or knocks out Armstrong,

teurs, fought so furiously in their recent bout that the two went to the floor at the same time. Referee Morris Fox stands

over them trying to decide which to count out,

as many blows in the same num-

ber of rounds fought, as has Arm-

metacarpal intact seems a mira-

MANAGER EDDIE MEAD

looks after the advertising of his protege, Armstrong, with great gusto. That's evident from his

strong in the last two years.

That he is has even

Why Two Fights?

Reds Defeat Cubs, 7 to 5, in First Game CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Cincinnati's

Reds crashed out four runs in the seventh inning to come from be-DETROIT, Aug. 9 (AP).—Three in the first game of a doubleheade hind and defeat the Cubs. 7 to 5. down at the end of the first three this afternoon before a near-capacholes, Edith Estabrooks, Dubuque, ity crowd of 35,000.

WINS NEBRASKA TITLE Garbark c --- G. Russell 1b --

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 9 (AP).—UnMattick ss Root p
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J Russell pJ Russell p-0 while Miss Miley was trapped and can Legion junior baseball chamfinally conceded. The next two holes pions, pointed today for the fourwere halved in pars.

Starting the inward route Miss and Sunday at Aberdeen, S. D. The 1 die 4s at the tenth and twelfth captured their second title here yes-

LONGMONT, Colo., Aug. 9 (AP).

ROE HURLS ONE-HIT GAME FOR ROCHESTER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 9 2h. 8m. (AP) .- Elwin "Preacher" Roe, Red Wing pitcher, was headed straight for baseball's hall of fame—a no CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO hitter-when Gene Corbett of Baltimore doubled down the left field 0 0 0 A few minutes after Miss Miley line in the sixth inning for the CHICAGO BOSTON, Aug. 9 (AP).-The Red was eliminated, another major up- Orioles only hit. Roe beat the Sox took the first game of a dou-bleheader this afternoon with the

THE BOX SCORE

Cincinati — —1 1 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 — 7 Chicago — —0 0 3 0 1 0 0 1 — 5 Runs batted in—Goodman, McCormick 3, Lombard 2 Berger, Hack 2, Herman, Galan, Lelber, Two-base hits—McCormick, Lombard, Vander Meer, Herman, Mattick, Three-base hit—Goodman, Home runs—Berger, Leiber. Sacrifices—Hack, Galan. Double plays—Werber to Frey to McCormick; Frey to Myers to McCormick; Mattick to G. Russell. Left on bases—Cincinati 5, Chicago 8. Bases on balls—Off Vander Meer 4, Thompson 1, Root 2, Whitehill 1. Struck out—By Vander Meer 3, Thompson 5, Root 2, J. Russell 1, Whitehill 1. Hits—Off Vander Meer, 4 no 2-23 innings; Thompson 6 in 61-3; Root, 10 in 62-3; J. Russell, 1 in 1-3; Whitehill none in 2. Winning pitcher—Roompson, Losing pitcher—Root, Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon, Time, 2h. 8m.

SECOND GAME.

Racing Results

At Dade Park. Weather cloudy; track good. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: helby King (T. King) 100.40 45.00 22.80 weet Forever (Hanka) — 6.40 5.60

Time, 1:13 3-5.
SECOND RACE—Six furion
Town League (Hanka) 9.40
Dick Ulmer (Sorsen) — —
(Hasty Mae (rGeever) — —

SCRATCHES.

Second race—Model Mary, Oh Fudge, Sam K, Whinchat, Lottery, Nana Kate. Third race—Baked Bibescot. Fourth-Town Silver, Takit Frome. Sixth—Royal Blue. Seventh—Fleurs De Lite, Park City, Hearty, Motion Picture, Whipstitch, Grecian King. Eighth—Jerdan, Ladino, I Chase, Hit and Run, Wild West, Moisson.

At Thistledown. Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Weather cloudy; track mudd;
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Idle Worker (Schlanker) 31.20 8.40
Tempting Witch (Hanauer)— 3.20
Full Tilt (Vail)
Time, 1:16 3-5
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Gold Publicity (Jones) 5.60 3.20
Galeco (Prehm) — 4.00
Sheriff Eugene (Quackenbush) —
Time, 1:15 2-5.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Betnabar (Miligan) — 4.40 3.00
Flush (Page) — 8.40
Strapol (Payne) — 8.40
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Strapol (Payne) — 3.40
FUURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Time 1:11 4-5.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Time 1:11 4-5.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Timber Lady (Tilden) 12.00 4.80
Blagden (Lowe) — 3.40
Fumble (Milligan) — 3.40
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defeats or knocks out Armstrong, where's the sense of another battle even though advertised as for the welterweight crown? Certainly Armstrong has no trouble making the 135-pound limit.

The event, however, is tantamount to a return match to make mount of the match match the match match

mount to a return match to make (Other Results on Page 2) Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Warren Giles Says Only the Redbirds Could Trip Reds

Bell walked. Vaughan was called CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP).—It may out on strikes. Rizzo flied to Medread like treason in the old home- wick. Klein singled to center, Bell town, but Warren C. Giles, the Cincinnati Reds' vice-president-general bases. Handley forced Fletcher, manager, came right out today and called the National League leaders a "lucky" baseball club.

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this season.

"We've spent a lot of money building the team," Giles said, "and we've been lucky. By that I mean we haven't made any bad trades in which players we've passed up have come back to haunt us. We're bound to make some bad ones eventually, but so far the only bad cash deal we've made was when we spent about \$12,000 bringing up Dan (Bud) Hafey and then let him go on waivers.

was safe on Mize's fumble. Rizzo hit into a double play, J. Brown to S. Martin threw out Klein.

CARDINALS—Sunkel flied to Rizzo. J. Brown struck out but had to be thrown out, Mueller to Fletcher. S. Martin flied to Bell. FOURTH—PIRATES — Fletcher doubled to left. Handley sacrificed, Sunkel to Mize. Young walked. Mueller popped to S. Martin. Bauers struck out.

on waivers. "Here's why I think we'll be betger, at 32 and 31 years of age, are

more valuable than most players at special to the Post-Dispatch 24 or 25. Also, it reasonably can be expected that Johnny Vander Meer, Lee Grissom and several others will have better seasons next others will have better seasons next of the twenty-ninth annual tournation of the twenty-ninth annual tournation.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 7-5, Cincilanati 3-7 (seconomo 10 innings).
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, postponed, ral Boston at New York, postponed, ral AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington 7, New York 4.
Chicago 5, Detroit 3.
Boston 9, Philadelphia 2.
Open date for Browns and Cleveland

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Booston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (two gat
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Open date for Cardinals and Pittaba
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Open date for

SOUTHPAW TOM SUNKEL HURLS AGAINST BAUERS, **WINNER OF ONLY 2 GAMES**

By J. Roy Stockton SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 9.—Tom Sunkel, trying for his fourth fictory of the season, pitched against the Pirates this afternoon as the Cardinals tried to prolong a winning streak which already has reached nine in succession. Russ Bauers, counted on in the spring as an important member of the Buccaneer staff, but who has won only two while losing two, was the Pittsburgh pitcher.

Against the left-handed Sunkel, Manager Pie Traynor used Bell, Rizzo and Klein in the Pirate out-

rates, honored him at home plate. It was Ladies' day and 2500 0 0 0 vomen and 2000 cash customers were present.

Barr, Stewart and Magerkurth 0 0 0 1 vere the umpires, The game: FIRST INNING — PIRATES

In itself, such a statement might Mize beat out a grounder to Young, be considered by most Cincinnati Slaughter stopping at second. Med-

ter in the next few years: Of 24 men on our roster only one is slowing up, Wally Berger. Players like Ernie Lombardi and Paul Derrin-

Fifth—Judge Leer. Sixth—Cold Moon, Kayak. Maymiss, Audry L. Seventh—this campaign. year than they have been having this campaign.

At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
All Listie (6. 0ros)— 9.20 5.60 4.40 year than they have been having this campaign.

Time. 1:28 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Bobbin (Wells) — 9.40 5.00 3.80 Fanfun (Pariso) — — 5.40 3.80 Fanfun (Pariso) — — 6.20 5.60 Fanfun (Pariso) — — 6.20 5.60 Fanfun (Pariso) — — 6.20 5.60 Fanfun (Pariso) — 6.20 5.60 Fanfun (

a Naldina Nympn (Pariso) — 6.20 5.60 feeling (Rollina) — 9.20 from 1:08. aValdina Farm entry. SiXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: has a chance to catch us. To do feering Book (Stevenson) 19.00 7.40 fout floor. Out floor Cloud (Ensor) — 4.40 fout floor. Time, 1:46 1-5. The first RACE—Mile and 70 yards: we're going to deliver—we have fright RACE—Mile and 70 yards: to for those red hot fans back viscounty (Pariso) — 4.40 3.00 2.80 for the fance of the fan

LEAD QUALIFIERS IN EASTERN GOLF PLAY SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP) Jimmy Scott, Louisville, Ky., Nowed the way to a big first series of the control of the

Dempster of Detroit.

Another 18-hole qualifying round C. M. T. C. Rifle Team Named

ner, is not defending.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP).—The
United States Polo Association announced yesterday the national intercircuit and national 12-goal
techampionships would be played at the Oak Brook (III.) Polo Club between Aug. 20 and Sept. 4.

GOVERNMENT Range at Arcana, aug.
William W. Whitehouse, Normal, III., Company E. 240 of 300; Jay D. Bylverier, Bloomington, Company C. 235 of 300; Jay D. Bylverier, Bloomington, Company D. 235 of 300; Jay D. Bylverier, Bloomington, Company G. 235 of 300; Jay D. Bylverier, Bloomington, Company G. 235 of 300; Jay D. Bylverier, Bloomington, Company G. 235 of 300; Jay D. Bylverier, Bloomington, Company G. 235 of 300; Jay D. Bylverier, Bloomington, Company G. 235 of 300; Jay D. Bylverier, Bloomington, Company G. 235 of 300; Jay D. Bylverier, Bloomington, Company G. 235 of 300; Jay D. Bylverier, Bloomington, Company E. 240 of 300; Jay D

SCORE BY INNINGS

Before the game, friends of Jack

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Juelich, St. Louis boy with the Piperson plate

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS

CARDINALS

Cardinals' Box Score

(3 1-2 Innings)

PITTSBURGH. Rizzo if --- 2 0 0 2 0 Klein rf -- -2 0 1 0 0 0

TOTALS - 11 0 2 12 5 2

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOSTON AT NEW

Another 18-hole qualifying round is on the books today, with two 36-hole match play rounds a day the rest of the week. Don Schumacher of Dallas, Tex., 1938 winner, is not defending.

Five members of the Citizens Military Training Camp have been selected to represent the Sixth Corps Area in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O., Aug. Polo Tourney Arranged.
CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP).—The nited States Polo Accordance on the basis of competition on the Government range at Arcadia, Mo.
Those selected are Arcadia, Mo.

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KAY STAMMERS IN LAST EIGHT IN RYE TENNIS TOURNEY OVAINEAS

AMERICA HAS SIX PLAYERS IN QUARTERFINALS

Stammers, England's No. 1 woman To victory would lead his forces tennis player, led the advance into If shorter were the route. en's Eastern grass court championships today when she defeated Patricia Canning of Alameda, Cal., But in the eighth or final inning

Wightman Cup team, Mrs. Freda to totalitarianism, we bracket of eight by eliminating the of Swing.

Los Angeles, 6-4, 11-9, while Miss those things. Workman had an easier time with

ond British Wightman Cup player to drop out of the contention when she defaulted in the midst of a heated struggle with Mary Arnold their lap. of Los Angeles. The scores were Congress has adjourned but the 6-4, 8-8. Miss Hardwick complained Senators will play the string out of the humidity and said she "felt to the bitter end even if no one

funny inside." The first tandem to enter the and scribes turn out to see 'em. quarterfinal round of doubles was othy Andrus, Stamford, Conn., Pits grow on the outside of innings. and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, France, who triumphed over Louise Raymond, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Patricia Cumming of Westfield, N. J., 6-4,

Alice Marble, defending champion, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., seeded econd, completed the quarterfinal round. Miss Marble defeated | Valerie Scott, British Wightman cup player, 6-2, 6-1, and Mrs. Fabyconquered Helen Pederson of Migh

Stamford, Conn., 6-3, 6-2. The pairings tomorrow will be: Miss Marble vs. Miss Arnold. Miss Workman vs. Mme. Rene

Mathieu, France. Mrs. Fabyan vs. Mrs. Hammers-

Miss Bundy vs. Miss Stammers.

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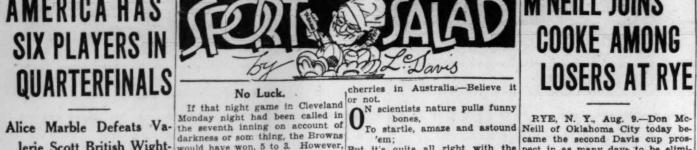
DE SOTO BOXING CARD

The only knockout in eight boxing bouts on the De Soto Athletic Dub's program at De Soto, Mo, ast night was scored by Sterling rich of the Brown Bombers Club f St. Louis who put Bob Pinckley f Potosi down for the 10 count in the opening round.

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At Saratoga.

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RACING ENTRIES

lerie Scott British Wight- would have won, 5 to 3. However, But it's quite all right with the pect in as many days to be man Team Member, 6-2, the lights refused to go out and the game went on to its doleful

THOSE Browns are really quar-RYE, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP). — Kay ter horses And Fred, beyond a doubt,

the quarterfinal round of the wom- The game apparently they're win-

ning, And hold the foe in check,

James Hammersley, went into the any dictators batting for the Kings Giants clashed in the series.

Workman of Los Angeles, also an-playboys he evokes certain noises In Cleveland the other night nexed quarterfinal berths. Miss that start the jitterbugs jittering Moose Solters got two out of four Bundy scored over Pauline Betz of all over the place. Just one of for his former team-mates against his former team-mates.

Edna Steinbach of Richmond Hill, by our Browns in the famous De-The trade wind didn't do right Mary Hardwick became the sec- troit swap that sent Buck New-

but the photographers, operators which side he

SALAD M'NEILL JOINS LOSERS AT RYE

nated from the Eastern grass court If the cherries won't grow around tennis championships.

Following Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., to the side lines, the See where Ol' Chas. Root let the blond Oklahoman went down before Bees down with four hits the other Henry Prusoff of Seattle, 7-5, 3-6, Ol' Chas. started pitching 7-5. Prusoff came through with about the time Ol' Diz was gradthe upset despite a recurrence of torn stomach muscles, which forced The Kansas City Blues sold him to play the match with his

line DiMaggio to the Cincinnati side heavily taped. Advancing with Prusoff to the A Dutch Book. Reds for 40,000 bucks. So in the next world series we may see a quarter-finals were Frankie Parker, revival of the brother against who downed Bob Peacock of Berkeother act as in the case of the ley, Cal., 6-4, 6-3; Bitsy Grant, who Another member of the British In spite of the European trend Meusel brothers, Bob and Irish, eliminated Marvin Wachman, Chidon't see years ago, when the Yanks and cago, 6-2, 6-2, and Gil Hunt of Washington, who defeated William Tal-

bert, Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-0. While Irish Meusel was a regu-Bobby Riggs, defending chamdomestic list, 6-4, 6-3.

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Two men's doubles teams made delayed entries into the second cound. Gil Hunt of Washington. D. C., and Ernest Sutter of New Orleans defeated Bob Curtis of Houston and Ronald Edwards of Berkeley, Cal., 7-5, 8-10, 6-4, and Charles E. Hare of England and Ladislav Hecht of Czecho-Slovakia downed Bradley and Alastair Mar-

tin of New York, 6-3, 6-3. TWO ONE-HIT GAMES

IN SOFTBALL PLAY Two one-hit games and an upset they say he started for the wrong victory featured last night's softball program here. The one-hit games were turned in at the Maplewood Park, as the Unions defeated the Crawfords, 8 to 0, in the men's contest, and the Curlee Girls captured their 33rd victory of the season, defeating the Grandma's, 2 to 0. The Griesediecks, league lead- bet on anything that can talk!" and Kutis, 3 to 1, i an inter-park ex- Hard Guy Turns Soft.

At Washington Park.

First Race—Purse \$800, claiming, maident two-year-olds, i.ve and one-half furlougs. Trimmed 118, "Copin 113, Military 118, Dour-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Timmed 118, "Copin 113, Military 118, Dour-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Timmed 118, "Copin 113, Military 118, Dour-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Timmed 118, "Somple 110, Rosetta 115, Comely Maid 115, Sidetrack 118, Tippity 118, Dour-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Massar 108, Maleman 113, "Dead Caim 115, Moher's Love 108, Basque 113, "San 111, "Oddess Frank 106, Unheraided 111, Military 118, Military 119, Maleman 113, "Dead Caim 115, Moher's Love 108, Basque 113, "San 111, "Oddess Frank 106, Unheraided 111, Military 115, Maleman 113, "Nessus 110.

Third Race—Purse \$1000, maiden three-var-olds and up, mile and three-var-olds and up, six furlongs: Onagir 106, Color Sketch 106, "Just Furl 106, "Stay Out 103, Plain-lew 108, Rib Roast 113, True Spot 113, "Right Gem 113, "Tirkish Brand 113, Flat Rock 111.

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MISS MILEY DEFEATED

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KEEPS IT FRESH FOR MONTHS !

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Continued From Page One. the series two out of three. If Ambers wins on Aug. 22 the standing will be one victory for

Looks as though there will be plenty of coin harvested by Henry of St. Louis, even if he loses his title.

If his hands hold out, Armstrong should store up enough money before the end of the year to retire in comfort for life. He could do it now, with about \$75,-000 as a nest egg.

NOT THE LEAST interesting of the group of championship or near-title fights arranged for the next 60 days is the Lou Nova-

Tony Galento bout. Galento's showing against Louis convinced the world of his formidable hitting prowess and naturally established him as favorite for the battle of Sept. 7 at Philadelphia-at least in Philadelphia and all points north, as far as

New York. Those Philadelphians who want to bet on Tony are offering to pay \$8 for \$5 that Galento

will come through winner. Latest quotations in New York were 7 to 5 that Lou would beat his rival. If you could take advantage of this "Dutch book" you could make money by taking the

short end of both bets. So that by betting \$100 on Galento in New York and \$100 on Nova in Philadelphia, you couldn't lose. If Nova won, your Philadelphia wager would net a profit of \$60; if Galento won, the New

York wager would yield a net of \$40. However, don't waste time telegraphing this wager. The odds probably are only for mind bettors, like most of the paper ures sent out before big fights. A good slogan to remember originated long, long ago: "Never

BUCK HERZOG, who as a

Especially fighters.

major league infield star of long ago was so "hard" they called him "Choke 'Em Charley," has turned soft. That is to say, he is promoting a softball circuit headquarters at Ridgely, Md. He even writes a softball column in the Ridgely paper. In his major league days, Her-

zog was tough enough to meet the mighty Ty Cobb in his prime, to settle their differences in private. They locked the hotel door and tossed the key through the tran-



HAMBELTONIAN IN TWO HEATS Pie Has a Plan.

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP) -Peter Astra, speedy trotter owned by Dr. L. M. Guilinger, the Andover (O.) horse and buggy physician, won the thirteenth renewal of the rich Hambletonian before 40,000 spectators today, winning the second mile in 2:04% after taking the

first heat in 2:051/4. Peter Astra controlled the second heat just as he did the first. Dr. H. M. Parshall, Urbana, O., reinsman, broke him in front, dropped back to second as Lawrence B. Sheppard's Lawrence Hanover took command soon after passing the quarter pole, and then took control again at the half-mile marker.

In the trot for the finish line Peter pulled away to score by five lengths for his fifth consecutive victory of the year. The triumph was worth \$21,341.35 to the owner Jewel Ens. coach wit and boosted his earnings for the year to close tto \$34,000. It also was Parshall's second triumph in the classic trotting event. He won in

1934 with Lord Jim. Gauntlet, carrying the hopes of W. Phellis of Greenwich, Conn., and driven by Vic Fleming, finished second in both heats to take econd money of \$7760.49. Sir Walter, owned by J. J. McIntyre of Cleveland, O., came up ot take third in the final heat after finishing fifth in the opening dash to carry off third money in front of Bagpiper, from E. Roland Harriman's

Arden Homestead. Bagpiper was third in the first mile, but could do no better than ninth in the second. Back of the three leaders in the second heat, the finish, in order, was: The Ab-Voltina, Spud Hanover, Ned Abbey, Cherrh Hanover, Bagpiper

With Bagpiper winning fourth money, fifth went to The Abbot

and sixth to Voltina.

Summaries: The Hambietonian—Three-year-old trot, to in three, value \$40,502.46. 1st 2nd Heat. Heat. Peter Astra, bc, by Peter Volo

(Parshall) — — 1
Gauntlet, bc (V. Fleming) — 2
Sir Walter, bg (Berry) — 5
Baggiper, bc (Pownall) — — 3
The Abbott, ch.c.) (Whitney) — 4
Voltina, br.f. (White) — — 9
Time, 2:05¼, 2:04¼,
Spud Hanover,
Abbey and Leemite also started.

Riggs and Cooke Paired for U. S. \$13,475 IS LOW Doubles Tourney BID ON SCHOOL

THE CHOICEST PRODUCT OF THE BREWERS' ART"

It's an old subject, but, as Pie Traynor, the baseball gentleman, was fanning with friends about this and that at his hotel, subject of youthful talent suggest-ed those terrible Yankees again.

"Something has to be done about them," Pie said. "No, I don't mean to break them up, but I do mean that this business of baseball has become a rich man's game and the poor man hasn't chance. But you're supposed to have eight teams in a league and they all can't be rich. And it's becoming tougher and tougher for the club in moderate circum-

stances. only last winter we "Why. thought we had a pitcher bought. We shook hands on it. Then another club came along, tilted the offer \$15,000 and got the pitcher If we had gone \$15,000 higher, the wealthy

topped that by \$15,000."

Jewel Ens, coach with the Pirates, was in the fanning bee. "How about those kids we went to look at." he said, for an exam-"There were four of them But when we looked we found they were going to school and that a wealthy club had given two of them \$2500 each, one \$3500 and the other a job at \$35

a week, winding the clock every week. We didn't have a chance. "I have a plan," Traynor said. "The wealthy club has to have a place to put those young players. And if you prohibit clubs from having more than one club in any one classification it would make it even at least. When a club had filled up a class A league club with those college boys it would have to stop, because there'd be no more room and the poor clubs then have a chance to get what's left. I dare say that one club has about

200 of the boys such as Jewel was talking about Picked Cards to Win. Traynor is not surprised at the

mad dash the Cardinals are mak-

ing.
"It's a good ball club," Traynor said. "When I came to St. Louis in the spring I said there was the club that ought to win the pennant. Certainly it has a flaw or What club hasn't? But it looked all along like the club that

How about the Pirates?

to make matters worse, we've been in a woeful batting slump recently. Speaking of Klein, what was

the magic that Pie had used to bring back the formerly great outfielder?

"No magic at all." Pie countered. "Klein merely is in good physical condition again. When went to Chicago, after his great year at Philadelphia, he developed leg trouble. He kept on playing when he should have been on the bench. Naturally he wanted to give something for the salary the Cubs were paying him. Playing when he should have been undergoing treatment didn't do him any good. It hurt his morale and his batting average collapsed. But Klein didn't come back as a Pirate. He was back last year. He was hitting 354 after a stretch of the season. great year at Philadelphia, he de-.354 after a stretch of the season, but was taken out as the Phili lies tried to develop younger play. ers. It was the same this year.

He went good in spring training, but the Phils again had their sights set on development of

young players, so Klein didn't

Times Have Changed. The conversation switched to small crowds and Sunday doubleheaders, and somebody said syn-

thetic twin-bills had helped to kill mi get into another bu the golden goose. don't think so," Pie objected. "Times have changed, and if t of wagering \$2000 ag you didn't give the customen at his slugger would b night baseball and Sunday doubleheaders, baseball would have a tough time, except in a few spots Fans everywhere like a bargain, And it's the same in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati and Boston as it me against Galento wi is in St. Louis. All over the leagues they're drawing Sunday crowds from rural sections neighboring small towns. The city people go to the country and the country people go to the city 66,400 PAID FOR And you'll see attendance slump anywhere, if the club slumps. Recently the Giants were lucky to have 2500 cash customers a day

SARATOGA SPRING and consider the millions to draw from in New York. They seem to like a winner everywhere."

SOFTBALL LEAGUES SOUTH SIDE PARK—Missouri Pads 1-Stars 4-4-2, Sunshine Specials 24-nen); Missouri Pacific 15-11-0, Rob Riddle bid in person an ce of the sale, going

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SOFTBALL LEAGUES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

(girls); Holts vs. Drees (men). Branson Evens Series.

BRANSON, Mo., Aug. 9 (AP). oranson evened the regional semi-ro baseball series at one-all yel-erday with a 3-2 victory over lzark, Ark. The winner of the Ozark, Ark. The winner of Missouri-Arkansas region in national tournament, starting er Wichita; Kan., Friday.



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The Master Barber doesn't use a wafer blade! Neither does the Gem Micromatic Razor. Gem's thicker, heavier blade takes a deep wedge-edge that makes a clean sweep of all whiskers. Avoid "5 O'Clock Shedow!"



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If get into another business."

He was told that Joe Jacobs, Ganto's pilot, had been caught in the stof wagering \$2000 against \$3200 at his slugger would be returned by victor, and so was more than lightly confident, himself.

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48 YEARLINGS AT

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AT NATIONAL YARDS

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M. M. EAST ST. LOUIS. III., Aug. 9 (U. S. D. A.).—Hogs, total receipts. 7500; salade able. 7000; market very uneves; early sales 180-230 lbs. 106 15c off; sows steady 100 10c lower; some loosing deals 28c lower under average Tuesday; heavier loogs steady to 10c lower; some loosing deals 28c lower under average Tuesday; heavier loogs steady to 10c lower; some loosing deals 28c lower under average Tuesday; heavier loogs steady to 10c lower; some loosing deals 28c lower under average Tuesday; heavier loogs steady to 10c lower; some loosing deals 28c lower under average Tuesday; heavier loogs steady to 10c lower; some loosing deals 28c lower under average Tuesday; heavier loogs steady to 10c lower; some loosing deals 28c lower under average Tuesday; heavier loogs steady to 10c lower; some loosing deals 28c lower under average Tuesday; heavier loogs steady to 10c lower; some loosing deals 28c lower under average Tuesday; heavier loogs steady to 10c lower; some loosing deals 28c lower; early sales 180-230 lbs. 106:15c off; sows steady 10c loo lower; some loosing deals 28c lower; early sales 180-230 lbs. 10c lower; early sales 180-230 lbs. 190-250 lbs. 18c

o. 2s, 8c. SQUABS—Dressed, 20 @ 25c. GEESE—5c. GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$3. PIGEONS—75c per dozen. BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quo-ations on the St. 7 uis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter"

Paychek outpointed the New Zeander in a 10-round heavyweight trap here last night before 14,000 ms, the largest boxing crowd in twa history. Paychek weighed 2½, Strickland 191.

Promoter Pinkie George filed a 10,000 damage suit against Payhek after Harold Steinman, the chiter's manager, threatened to 1 off the fight unless a payment \$10,000 was made. George aswited the original agreement called a 30 per cent split for Paychek. After an all-day wrangle, a truce as reached by which Paychek relieved \$6000 cash before the fight the split is a solution of the fight in the split is a solution of the fight with a solution of

trickland received 27½ per cent st. Louis PRODUCE MARKET, Aug. st. Louis Pacific Properties of the st. Louis Daily



GRAIN FUTURES

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP).—The sayweight situation, dormant for six weeks since Joe Louis gave so galento his lumps, begins irring again today with the array in the East of Lou Nova to art training for his Sept. 7 date through to Sept. 2. The bellyhoo will be going full sit fight through to Sept. 2. The bellyhoo will be going full sit right through to Sept. 2. The Louis defends his title against by Pastor in a 20-rounder at Dec. and by that time the principle, where prices railing an accident, that one of the Louis vs. Nova, and quite a cht, quite a fight.

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British exchange, 4.67%.

Opening grain future prices at Chicago
were as follows: Wheat—September, 63%

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41% © %c. May, 44% 0%c. Oats—September, 27%c; May,
26%4c. Soybeans—October, 68c; December,
67%4c; May, 69c. Rye — September,
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Production, However, Is 9.9 Per Cent
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NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP) — Production of electric power in the United States during the week ended Aug. 5 totaled 2,325, 085,000 kilowath hours, a drop of .7 of 1 per cent from 2,341,822,000 in the preceding week, but 9.9 per cent ahead of 2,115,847,000 in the comparable 1938 week, the Edison Electric Institute reported to day.

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Local bank clearings were \$12,500,000 for Aug. 8. Debits to individual accounts were \$17,000,000 for Aug. 9.
LONDON, Aug. 9.—Bar gold, 148s 6d, 6f ½ penny. (Equivalent \$34.76.) Bar gilver, 16%d, unchanged. (Equivalent 35.55.)
LONDON Aug. 9.—Money, ½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, % per cent; 3-month bills, 11-16.

NEW YORK Aug. 9.—Bar gilver, 34%d.

Chicago Provisions CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- Provision market

BELLIES.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP).—Mohawk this week and during the remained fall trend of the first six months and during the remained fall charges except a si,000,000 appropriation for special reserve and the proportion of new capital strike has

FACTORY AUTO SALES

\$5.40 Stock Exchange was arranged to 5.45 day at \$52,000, a drop of \$10,000 from the previous sale and only

plight of the investor who cannot find fields for his money is illus- Great Diversification in Or-

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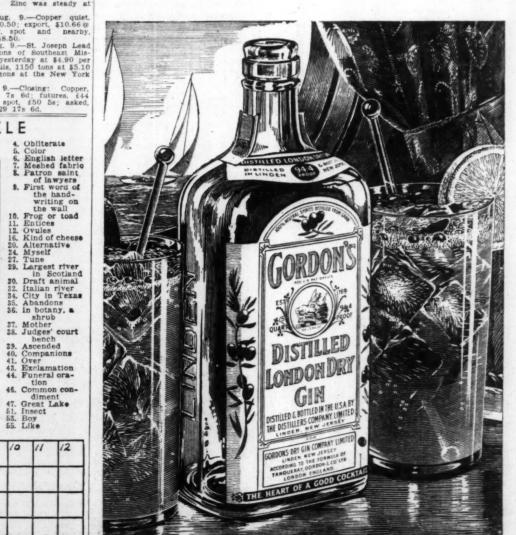
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NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP).—Sperry Corp. today announced a dividend of \$1' a share on common stock, payable Aug. 55 to holders of record Aug. 18. Previous tividends were \$1 a share paid Dec. 19 and 60c paid July 29 last year.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., directors declared a dividend of \$1 a share payable Sept. 9, o stockholders of record Aug. 26. Disursements of 50 cents each were made a the first two quarters of the current

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FINANCING LEADS OFFE

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Responsibility Wi Minorities' Co Wagers Are

HYDE PARK, N. (AP).-Having sent a at those legislators wh neutrality, lending and grams, President Roos today a file of bills wh did approve in its cosi He arranged to spen day in the library of Valley home deciding

Mr. Roosevelt said at act on 145 bills which yet examined and ab which he had sent back to interested Government It was at that confer

said a solid Republic and about 22 per cent of those in the Senate housing proposals.

They gambled, he said would be no war until the time to act on neutral assembling next Janua private business would lions of individuals wh by next spring jobs ; WPA and PWA project From the point of view country and for the good world, the President said he sincerely the bets were goo

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Repeatedly, the Presid gress as a whole, but if the bets are lost. ently was no rancor in he intimated he had no bringing legislative country on a swing in October.

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Democratic Governorship

Nomination Between P. B.

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1939.

PRESIDENT SAYS **CONGRESS TOOK** TERRIFIC CHANCES

Asserts Groups Beating Neutrality, Lending and Housing Program. Gambled on Time.

HOPES THAT BETS WERE GOOD ONES

Responsibility Will Rest on Minorities' Coalition Wagers Are Lost, He

Senator McCarran (Dem.), Neva-would be no war until they had had time to act on neutrality after reassembling next January, and that private business would absorb millions of individuals who will lose by next spring jobs provided by make more millionaires out of multions manufacturers" by permitation of the sendence of those opposed to repeal of the arms embargo, expressed bettief that Congress had announced to the world a "real sort" of neutrality—that it did not propose to "make more millionaires out of multions manufacturers" by permitations of individuals who will lose by next spring jobs provided by initions manufacturers" by permitations of the sendence of those opposed to repeal of the arms embargo, expressed bettief that Congress had announced to the world a "real sort" of neutrality—that it did not propose to "make more millionaires out of multions manufacturers" by permitations of individuals who will lose that there is a new House member. Hawks is a new House member. He said his contacts with Bridges has been casual. Outside his State, Hawks' political activity has been in connection with the Young Republican Club movement.

WPA and PWA projects. ting t country and for the good of the world, the President said he hoped sincerely the bets were good ones. "Not Gambling on Future." "Congress was not gambling on the future," he said, "when it an-

and PWA for a livelihood will be that a gamble was taken, but felt curity agency.

bringing legislative issues before the volve us in that war."

swing in October. Precipice in Employment. Mrs. Roosevelt, who was making

a rare appearance at a presidential rare appearance at a presidential ress conference, suggested that her isband tell about a precipice in tates in Sicily to Go in Force

route of the precipice when it gambled that private industry would for the division of 1,250,000 acres U. S. CLIMBER KILLED IN ALPS

Senator Adams Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP).—
Congressional opponents of the administration neutrality and lending programs took sharp issue today with President Roosevelt's assertion that a coalition of Republicans and Democrats had gambled with the nation's welfare by refusing to pass those bills.

Mussolini sent this message to the army.

"To the commanders of the great the Austrian Alps.

"Young Macy was a Harvard University student.

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch for sale versity student.

Authoritative Fascists said the Premier's absence from the concluding maneuvers had no signif-

those bills.

"The President really ought to look over the roll calls," said Senate of the color over the roll calls," said Senate of the color of t ator Adams (Dem.), Colorado, an past, he usually has witnessed the economy advocate. "There was no Individual members livering a speech at the close. erely voted their own convictions." Adams declared that the groups FRANCE, TURKEY DRAFT TEXT

which opposed Senate considera-tion of the neutrality bill and which ved the lending bill in the House ere quite different. Document Sent to Ankara; If Ap-

OF PROPOSED TRADE PACT

proved, It Will Be Signed Later in Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 9 (AP).-French

epresentative Michener (Rep.), higan, said he thought Indepen-t Democrats in Congress had Nined with Independent Republi-can to do an "outstanding piece or the preliminary text of a com-st work" in blocking the lending mercial accord under discussion

"Carrying Out Will of People."

since June 23 when the two nations signed a mutual assistance The coalition, or whatever the President wants to call it, has stopped the American people just hefore they went over the financial kish Government. It will be signed a mutual assistance pact.

The proposed accord was sent to Ankara for approval by the Turkinger. Michael and the signed a mutual assistance of the pact. h merely carrying out the will of made public.

Candidate

EDITORIAL

Hawks of Wisconsin.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP).—
The presidential candidacy of Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire took definite form yesterday when Congressman Charles that he had been selected by the lowest and the president of the president for the Republican nomination in 185,371 has been canceled or with

ting the sale of arms to warring na- movement.

their dependents who rely on WPA and PWA for a livelihood will be affected.

Affected.

Repeatedly, the President said responsibility will rest, not on Congress as a whole, but on the Republican and Democratic minorities, if the bets are lost. There apparently was no rancor in his tone and he intimated he had no intention of the intimated he had no intention of the intimated he had no intention of the law agamed was taken, but felt that it was caused by expiration of the was caused by expiration of the lost campaign had been repaid in two semblants of the law.

The resolution took cognizance of the Indiana Two Per Cent Club through which funds for the Indiana Democratic machine are collected from State employes. The resolution added the hope that Mc-Nutt would refrain from extending the practice to Federal employes in the agencies under him. dy else's war might in-

on a transcontinental MUSSOLINI DISCUSSES DEFENSE ILLINOIS STATE SENATOR WITH VICEROY OF ETHIOPIA Chicagoan First Elected in 1898, and for the committee at the Young He Served Eight

employment conditions which they had discussed over the breakfast table.

The President waggled a thumb toward her and said he had been telling the missus this:

Terms.

CHICAGO, Aug 9 (AP).—State Senator John Broderick of the Twenty-seventh District, Chicago, died today in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He was 74 years old.

A native of Ireland Broderick of the Bucharest, Aug. 9 (AP).—The

toward her and said he had been opia, on questions concerning the military defense of the Italian emwith the missus this:

WPA rolls will be cut from 3,000.
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decline in employment.

The lending bill was designed to provide a gradual descent, but the congressional coalition favored the route of the precipics when it.

The plan approach of small farms on Oct. 16. He named Nallo Mazzocchi Alemanni director of the organization to colonize Sicily under the new settlement plan.

The plan approach of the precipics when it.

gambled that private industry would take up the slack in jobs.

It is difficult to get down a precipice without endangering life and limb; a safe descent means a slow one, he asserted.

Members Merely Voted Convictions, Senator Adams Says.

Mussolini spent a busy day at his desk in Rome while King Vittorio Emanuele reviewed 5000 soldiers who had taken part in the recent war games in Northern Italy, near the French frontier.

Mussolini sent this message to the army:

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Lending Agency Announces It Has Approved \$343,616,177 for Bor-rowers Since It Was Organized. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP). The Reconstruction Finance Corporation reports that during July it Georgian Asks for Prompt Setauthorized 99 loans to industry aggregating \$5,635,813.

Since the RFC was formed, the Plans for Speaking Tour report said, it has authorized 6613 mount, \$77,223,879 has been with-

agreed to purchase participations amounting to \$115,672,382 in loans Shortly

tributions to help some local campaign," said Quayle. "But all the National Committee ever got from JOHN BRODERICK DIES AT 74 him was \$50,000. That's paid off," Quayle was here as an observer

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that he had been selected by the Senator to manage his campaign

Senator to manage his campaign

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With Past Examples.

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Says.

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Revision in Law.

cost not more than \$30,000,000.

"Termination of the payment of Altmayer said that 178,000 claims Bilbo, an advocate of a third term

WPA Discharges in Missourl.

"Workers who become 65 between nominee for Governor, as none of

the issue.

Shortly before leaving for his sum old-age insurance benefits from and been paid lump-sum benefits,

A run-off primar; will take place

market. But the demand for pro-duce at Alaska railroad communi-will be to speed up similar reorwith the Young Republican movement.

The Senator's campaign is being financed "in the usual way—by contributions," Hawks said. These, he added, have been received from he added, have been received from he added, have been received from Committee Borrowed \$50,000.

Delates He Knows Nothing of Shoon.

PARIS, Aug. 9 (AP).—Premier of Daladier decided today to extend his which includes 15 counties, will be dismissed from he agreed to withdraw, has had cumulated and unpaid dividends ence of the head of the Government is not required at the moment in nounced yesterday. About half the mer, "co-operative records showed."

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sincerely the bets were good ones. But he said the congressional coalition had taken a terrific chance. If the neutrality wager is lost, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, 1,500,000,000 persons may be affected, his hand better, and outbreak of war. If the bet on the lending and bousing measures is bad, he said. If the bet on the lending measures is bad, he said the credit over an outbreak of war. If the bet on the lending and bousing measures is bad, he said. If the bet on the lending and bousing measures is bad, he said. If the bet on the lending and bousing measures is bad, he said. If the bet on the lending and bousing measures is bad, he said. If the bet on the lending and bousing measures is bad, he said the conditions the foreign conflict by making one belligerent a preferred creditor over another." On the other hand, Senator Schwellenbach (Dem.), Washington, who supported the administration of their dependents who rely on WPA for a livelihood will be that a gamble was taken, but felt and part of the foreign continuation to the first of the future," he said, "when it and over the country. In the country. The dividends of the foreign conflict said over the country. The said of the foreign conflict of the head of the Government in neutral by keeping aloof from foreign entangle when the considers of the head of the Government in neutral stance of the head of the Government of the New Deal. His specialty as attacked when when the country. The said over the

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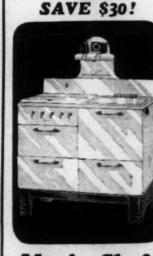


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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tel-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing pendent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Down Pond Fork Way.

Across the crick over to Mule Holler, tory.

my naybur Hance McClurg is 123 years health. Sum yeers ago, cum the depresshun an Hance wuz agetting a bit tired uv the way the kountry wuz bein run an decided he had lived jest about long to risk damnashun by takin the matter in his own hands. Hance begun to pray fur death, but he kept on agettin healthvised goin to furrin parts fur a spell.

Hance haint never been out uv Misuv the idee, but his misery kept on a-get- less than a year later was proof enough. He named Elijah his cheef heir an ex-

bought him a railroad ticket to New Yark presidency. City. Hance got to feelin bad soon as the train left St. Louis, an about the time he cum to Pittsburgh, he war reel sick. He kept a-gettin weaker every mile, but Yark, he drug hisself aboard a big oshun reported it, depart. liner bound fur Urope. He died a few days after landin at Liverpool. Elijah had his body shipt back to Pond Fork and back of the church.

Twant but a short time after the appointed time. Reckon he's just about concession is yours." as spry as he used to be before the de- That's all there is to it. It might be added, perthe Thornfield post-offise.

hvar in Ozark!

Anti-Bridges.

you think that a man like Bridges, Swho lived in the United States 20 years without taking out citizenship papers who dickered with Communists hates all employers and believes in the abolition of private property is a suitable labor leader? Well, most decent Americans think there is a place for such peo-RICHARD OAKWOOD.

Felt Hat Wearer to the Defense. tor of the Post-Dispatch

EVERYONE who wears a brown felt hat naturally will resent the remarks of your correspondent, "Red." I wear a brown felt hat. I have worn it three of patina now, and it sits on my head with tified.

I intend to continue wearing it, and if it becomes necessary to form a protective association against superficial critics like "Red," I will do so. I can see the brown felt hats as a strong pressure group, and the first thing we will those abominable flat sailor straws that "Red" probably wears. G. H. H.

A NEWS item of Aug. 4 told of a New Charles O'Malley tion of old buildings there because of game of ethics.

This suggested to me that the money for the riverfront memorial might be more profitably spent in restoring this old section of the city to its original state, peopled with shop attendants in and trades of the time making and selling

articles for souvenirs. The candlemakers could mold miniabarrels for banks, the blacksmith could forge souvenir horseshoes, all carrying the name of St. Louis. The vacant spe between buildings could be gardened and picturesque eating places established.

This would attract much tourist trade

and would be just as interesting and or-namental as the project now planned. C. W. GODEFROY.

Bothered by Owls

WILL someone please tell me how to exterminate owls which have been needing in a rock quarry near our home? ing in a rock quarry near our home? re used to be scores of songbirds in neighborhood, but they seem either

PRESIDENT AND COURT.

Committee, headed by a Democrat and with Democrats in heavy majority, voted, 10 to 8, against quell it. President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization Senate killed the ill-starred plan by a vote of 70 to is deeply interested in social co-operation or who is have few Presidents in our century and a half.

that long drawn out battle, its animosities and its to lose when they try to use force to gain their ends. bitternesses with his statement on signing the bill to provide an administrative officer for the Federal judiciary. He says that six of the actual recommendations in his reorganization bill message have now accused of lacking positive views or the courage to been enacted into law and the seventh has been express them, has spoken out against crop control. accomplished "through the opinions of the Supreme His outcry against an economy of scarcity will be

outlook in the Supreme Court, he remarks:

It is true that the precise method, which I recommended, was not adopted, but the objective, as every person in the United States knows today, was achieved. The results are not even open to dispute. Attacks recently made on the Supreme Court itself by ultra-conservative members of the bar indicate how fully our liberal ideas have already prevailed.

The record justifies the President's words, even though he might better have left them unsaid. What I WUZ readin in yore paper whar he could not get by force in Congress, time has Mister Dysart uv yore Chambur uv brought. Early in the court fight the court itself commurce wuz a-tellin folks a few fackts began to re-examine controversial rulings and to began to re-examine controversial rulings and to Dysart is right, only he hain't told but reverse itself on such issues as minimum wage laws. the haff uv it. Down hyar to Pond Fork, Since then four vacancies have occurred; with Judges so healthy, I reckon they seldom ever dies Sutherland-Van Devanter era is Supreme Court his-

This change in constitutional outlook, the Post-Disold an still in his prime enjoyin perfickt patch believes, is all to the good. Redirections in required for a high standard of living, with very Supreme Court thinking have come at intervals from liberal amounts of lean meat, eggs, vegetables, milk Marshall's day on down. It would have been strange, and fruits, would require 335,000,000 acres to produce. indeed, if the views of the court had gone unmodified which we are passing.

soury, except the time he went over to Yellville in Arkinsaw fur the weddin uv his sister Abigail, an he war a bit skared itself to no such order. The defeat of his court bill At this point, some shrewd fellow will inquire

Elijah druv him over to Marshfield an the biggest mistake of his six and a half years in the in real wages.

STANDARD OIL WINS.

he kept right on an when he cum to New kings-well, the captains and the kings, as Kipling South and West. In their opinion, he has simply

The news comes by way of London from far Arabia. There's oil in those Arabian hills. And the crowned guy him a rite nice funerral. He was heads of Europe have been after it, and so have the laid to rest in the semetary on the ridge dictators. Standard Oil of California got the decision.

health-givin Ozark air started seepin throo the limestone soil acoverin Hance's as the "dominant figure in Saudi Arabia." Saud is found that they wouldn't "stack." Perhaps others rave, that he begun to breathe agin, an a practical man. He hasn't much confidence in the tested the new four-bitters with their teeth. At all he soon felt strong enuff to push up royal purple, or in the fellows who have taken over the lid uv his coffin an walk home to the kingly jobs. So, when Standard Oil named the banks withdrew their 1936 and 1937 coins of the same Mule Holler. After this expeerinece, Hance resigned hisself to livin out his price it was willing to pay, Saud said; "Sold; the value, and Moberly went off the half-dollar standard.

COLE SLAWTER. | many thousands stand up and cheer.

wants to shake hands with his two fellow-standpat ters, Senators Glass and Byrd.

A VETO FOR SENATOR GLASS' BILL.

It is now more than four years since Congress first passed legislation calling for Federal Reserve member banks to break up their interlocking directorates. This legislation struck at a serious abuse in the banking business, one that went with the boom era and needed to be rooted out in a day of sounder banking practice. Congress allowed a liberal interval during which member banks were to make necessary adjustments; the time has come to put the rule of divestment into effect. President Roosevelt's veto of Senator Glass' bill to extend the time, therefore, is jus-

The strange thing, obviously, is not that President Roosevelt should veto such a bill. What is strange is that Senator Glass should sponsor it. The venerable Virginian was one of the architects of the Federal Reserve system. He knows that banking excrescences have brought much grief to banks and their patrons. This was demonstrated when Senator Glass, early in the Roosevelt administration, became the prime mover to outlaw the national bank investment affiliate.

Say what you will about him, that insurance fixer, Charles O'Malley Pendergast Street, talked a nifty

MR. BRIDGES ON THE CLASS WAR.

Harry Bridges, the West coast labor leader, avers, ter: with some show of relish, the existence of a "class war" of such intensity that it means guns, bombings the costume of the period and with crafts and bloodshed. Well, let's say he is right—that cer tain phases of the present struggle between capital and labor do constitute "class war." But if so, is ture candles, the cooper could make toy there any excuse for such a condition? Is there any reason why the people, by the use of the ballot, cannot provide for the settlement of the issues without the violent disorders and bloodshed with which they are now so often attended?

> Whether Mr. Bridges is or has been a Communist believing in the overthrow of capitalism by force, is a disputed question. But there is another man who was a believer in Communism, one of the great gress came to be printed. Entirely independently of the national program of dealing with the a disputed question. But there is another man who philosophers of the faith, but who has now outgrown the nonsensical flubdub of which the "speech" con- tenancy problem through the Bankheadit, who has some pertinent observations on this sists, we submit that this incident sets a new high

In his latest book, "Power," Bertrand Russell says democracy will probably endure in the United States, but that one of the dangers it has to face is the lack in the House all batted over .400, and the Democratic of social cohesion in the population. He thinks that floor leader, Sam Rayburn, says the Republicans

I classes should be replaced by social co-operation Two years ago this summer the Senate Judiciary Unless means are found of inducing social co-operation, anarchy may arise, requiring a dictator to

Mr. Bridges' taste for violence in labor disputes bill. Soon afterward, the overwhelmigly Democratic 20. Mr. Roosevelt had been rebuked by his party as willing for labor to rely on the peaceful processes of the law to gain its rights. If he were a wiser man, Notwithstanding all this, the President now recalls he would reflect that both capital and labor stand

MAYOR LAGUARDIA ON CROP CONTROL.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York, who has never been widely applauded. But some of the Mayor's own ideas On the seventh point, redirection of constitutional as to how to solve the problem of the farm surplus are far from wise or profound.

He speaks of "subsidizing exports and making good friends of our neighbors." If there is any more certain way of making economic enemies of our neighbor countries than by subsidizing exports, the Mayor would be hard put to name it. Nations which do not produce the commodities whose export is subsidized will not mind, but all competing producers will resent it bitterly.

Mayor LaGuardia then went on to say that we really have no farm surplus in this country—that what we have is a lack of purchasing power to provide for all the people. This argument has a sounder basis. Studies by the Federal Bureau of Home Economics in Ozark Kounty, is jest about the finest like Justices Frankfurter, Black, Reed and Douglas show that only 226,000,000 acres of land would be reclimate in all creashun—in fackt folks is in these seats the old narrow interpretation of the quired to produce the minimum adequate diet needed by the American people, but that 280,000,000 acres would be required to produce the food necessary for reasonably attractive and satisfying meals. The diet

There is plenty of room to improve consumption enuff. Bein a religuss man an not carin in a period of trial and testing such as that through of agricultural products by raising the general standard of living, but this potential expansion is not by But what about Mr. Roosevelt? How does he stand? any means enough to keep our vast farm plant Lower in the public esteem, it can be fairly said, ever busy and make jobs for all our swiftly growing farm got to talkin things over with his nearest since he began his inept and unwise fight. He appar- population. American agriculture must export or sufkin an heir, Elijah Hardwick, who ad- ently thought the country wrote him a blank check fer contraction. It cannot export without tariff rewhen it returned him to office in the landslide of form, to permit foreign nations to sell us the goods 1936 which gave him the electoral vote of every necessary to acquire the dollar exchange with which,

whether we haven't got our lines crossed-whether tin wurse, so one day he sent fur Judge All credit to the President for his part in providing what agriculture gains by tariff revision would not Gentry to cum over an make out his will. for the retirement of Supreme Court Justices, for be lost by the reduction which this might cause in ecutioner, instrucktin him under penalty creating new judgeships to relieve crowded dockets, the American wage scale and hence the American of bein dissinherited, to see thet his re- for facilitating the transfer of Judges to congested standard of living. The answer is, No. Tariff remains wuz brung back to Pond Fork fur districts, for speeding up appeals. For his own sake, form might reduce the monetary wage scale of some decent buryell. A few days later, Hance however, the less he says about the reorientation of the workers in a very few lines, but even for packed his satchel an set out to see the of the Supreme Court, the better. That brings up these it would result, in the long run, in an increase

> When Mayor LaGuardia makes a speech favoring an end to crop control, but fails to say a word about the logical alternative of reducing tariffs, he is mak-When Standard Oil meets the captains and the ing no friends among the informed farmers of the missed the issue.

CAGEY MOBERLY.

them at once. One of the storekeepers noticed that The decision was rendered by Ibn Saud, described the "rims were too deep and sharp." A bank cashier Came Monday and a lot of the suspicious pieces were brought down to St. Louis for checking over by the haps, that Standard Oil has known the slings and res an confines his exsersise to a bit arrows of public condemnation and even today isn't chores an confines his exsersise to a bit arrows of public condemnation and even today isn't port. And so Moberly is dealing in half-dollars again, of national policy. But its method, in this wildly popular. But when Standard Oil matches if somewhat gingerly. This ought to be warning speeded-up Machine Age, has turned to posienough to the sharpers and racket workers who are tive action. Twentieth century democracy on the road these days. Skip Moberly, Take a detour.

Go right on through without storping. And to the Go right on through without stopping. And to the nomic interests as well as for curbs upon un-That elephant roaming around Virginia probably law-abiding who happen to have a thin dime or a just actions of the economically powerful. Canadian nickel: pass it off before arriving in

C. ARTHUR ANDERSON, VENTRILOQUIST.

with so many inconsequential and interminably dull speeches? Without attempting to answer the question in all its implications, we can explain why the of co-operatives in the United States-both issue of the Record for Monday, July 17, was ex- those that have failed and those that have traordinarily fat and flatulent.

That is because it devotes 15 full pages to a speech helpfulness to farmers. If in one way or which purports to be by Representative C. Arthur another they are more helpful to farmers Anderson of St. Louis, but which Mr. Anderson did not write, which he apparently had never read, and which treats of a subject on which he frankly confesses his ignorance.

The facts of this amazing occurrence have come to light as a result of letters which Representative Anderson sent to parties in St. Louis who objected second, operating efficiency. If either to certain passages in the speech. Faced with this lacking, the co-operative is bound to fail. complaint, Mr. Anderson made a clean breast of the whole matter, revealing the facts cited above.

The speech itself is a rambling, incoherent treatment of the banking and monetary system of the their real test, for it is more difficult to keep United States, attacking in particular the Federal a co-operative going successfully than it is Reserve system. It was written by South Trimble, to organize it in the first place. No co-opclerk of the House of Representatives. The following paragraph, from a letter which Trimble wrote to and discuss its problems, take great care Mr. Anderson and which Mr. Anderson passed on to to choose qualified members as directors, his complaining constituents, explains the whole mat-

In our many conversations, I have taken the position that there is nothing fundamentally wrong with this country except our banking and monetary systems, and you have agreed with me. said to you, as I have said to many other members that you were not familiar with the intricacies of the monetary and banking systems, and I would be glad to prepare a speech for you if you would deliver it, to which you agreed. . . When you informed me that you had been allotted time for the speech, I hurriedly asembled the material and handed it to you without reading the finished product, and I know that you did no

Thus it was that Pages 12970 to 12984 inclusive, of in utter and unabashed congressional irresponsibility.

Minority Leader Martin says his fellow-Republicans MRS. FRED ADAMS. the hatred and divisiveness now existing between the never even got to first base,



Mr. Wallace on Farm Co-operatives

The Mirror Public Opinion Secretary of Agriculture describes co-operative movement of farmers as "new democracy" in field of production; advance in rural electrification outstanding co-operative achievement, he says; suggests Americans study co-operation in Sweden and Finland.

From an address by Henry A. Wallace at the American Institute of Co-operation at the University of Chicago.

THE farm-born Jacksonian democracy, which safeguarded the opportunities of the individual by curbing the predatory

presses itself in co-operative action of great groups of rural people. It has made itself known in scores of ways during the two decades of the farm depression. Why is the Congressional Record weighted down the misguided policies of the 1920s put the farmers to the wall, there had been healthy growth of co-operative marketing. As we look at the history and experience

prospered-we find that their survival depends almost entirely on their comparative than old-line business firms have been, they survive and grow. If they are not, they die. The factors necessary to the success of a co-operative are, of course, well understood by the workers in this movement. But the essentials cannot be overemphasized,

all know that a co-operative must have, first,

a loyal and responsible membership, and,

It is not until the initial sign-up period of enthusiasm is past that the members get erative can live and thrive unless its members understand its operation, think about

The character and quality of the director usually reflect the character and quality of the members. In a successful co-operative, they are men of leadership and good business judgment, who can work with others, and who have a broad understanding of both the possibilities and limitations of their enterprise, and who have an accurate knowledge of the affairs of their association.

Co-operative organizations always have a better chance in communities where farm tenure conditions are stable than in comnunities where many of the farmers are moving every year or two. The stability of farm communities is an important factor in the strength of farmer co-operatives. For Jones Act. Real damage was done the cooperative movement when the do-nothing bloe in the House of Representatives killed the President's lending bill, which provided for speeding up the tenancy program,

One of the most outstanding examples rapid advancement of the co-operative meth-Farmers in all sections of the country pre-

viously deprived of electric service have joined together in more than 500 co-opera- remodeling of the administrative structum tives to obtain the assistance of the Govern- as to peculiar factors of the background. ment in bringing electricity to farm homes. In the four years since the Rural Electrifica- University lecturer, native of Russia and tion Administration was established, electric soldier of that country in the World Wan service has been made available through has set himself to the task of interpreting Federal efforts and by the utilities to more Russia in a more than prejudicial mannel farm homes than in all the years previous. His book, "Toward an Understanding of the The numbers of farms receiving electric U. S. S. R." (The Macmillan Co., New York), rice numbers of farms receiving electric service doubled in less than four years. is a comprehensive attempt in that field. Without the organization of electric service Reviewing the absolutism of the Czars, the Salisbury, at Salisbury at Salisbury. co-operatives, rural electrification could not sporadic reforms in those days and the comhave progressed nearly so far as it has in so plex beginnings of popular suffrage, he com-

The continued development of the co-op- olution, into the days of Stalin's "socialism is erative movement, as well as the various a single country." other types of activity undertaken by farmers within the last few years, represents a "a peculiar mixture of Communist ideas with groping on the part of farmers of the Unit- principles borrowed from similar documents d States for solution of their problems in a in bourgeois democracies and from those in truly American way.

As we go forward together. I believe we can gain both inspiration and guidance from the experience of such countries as Finland and Sweden. In those countries, there has been no overturn of government or drastic change of economic or social system. At the same time, they have not stood still. have gradually improved their ways of doing business, keeping both large and small corporations where these appeared to be most efficient and suitable, but turning in certain cases to co-operative organization and even to government ownership where neither the corporate nor the co-operative form of organization proved adequate.

The United States, of course, is much bigger, both in population and area, than either Sweden or Finland. For that reason, our situation is in some ways much more difficult. We shall have to work our own probems out in our own way.

we need somehow to build a stronger bridge tions from Wilson, La Follette and Borah stronger democracy and capitalism between democracy and capitalism. One significant, along with the familiar examples way to accomplish that, perhaps, would be to make our corporations more democratic

The first volume begins with Capt. Smith

The first volume begins with Capt. in form. Our social-minded corporation of- and Gov. Bradford, the second closes with ficers and directors could study with profit the set-ups of the stronger co-operatives, O'Neill, Beard, Dewey, John L. Lewis and with their interplay of control and functions. with their interplay of control and function the Roosevelts-Theodore and Franklin. among the members, directors and manage- great and varied company it is! This interplay, when it operates smoothly

and with balance, is a splendid demonstra-tion of the possibilities of old-fashioned democracy applied to new-fashioned prob- elogue report on a long trip through lems. I sometimes wonder what our corporations would be like, if in the beginning they had been organized like the co-operatives, with each stockholder having only one had an era which it is now yielding to labor. vote, regardless of how many shares of stock he held, and with voting by proxy barred. make it a book for tourists. If corporations from the beginning had been organized in that manner, though I suspect that our economic progress would not have been as rapid, perhaps our problem of comdemocracy and capitalism would be simpler today.

FEW THRILLS LEFT.

The Duce, they say, is planning an Italian Coney Island. On the other hand, what does a roller coaster hold for the hardened survivor of the European situation?

The Puzzle That Is Russia

Books in the News

WHEREAS most of the governments of Europe bear enough structural resemblance to our own to be compared by the student of political science, the Government of Soviet Russia almost defies analysis. This is as much due to the constant revision and

Yet, Dr. Michael T. Florinsky, Columbi

tinues through the history of the Soviet rev-He shows how the Soviet Bill of Rights is

Fascist countries," and how, with the extension of many surface features of democracies, there still has prevailed that "unwritten rule of unanimity," which is so characteristic of the present order and so mystifying to anyone abroad. There are points which even he does not

venture to explain with finality, as, for instance, the party purging that followed the murder of S. M. Kirov in 1934 and continued through 1938. He says no one has yet succeeded in explaining it adequately. C. Mc THERE have been many American anthole

I gies, but "The American Mind" (American Book Co., Cincinnati) is the first to # lect its materials so as to define and illus trate American literary progress in relation to intellectual progress. The editors, Ralph H. Gabriel and Stanley T. Williams of Yale and Harry R. Warfel of the University of Maryland, present Greeley's editorials on la bor problems, Dorothea Dix's appeals for humane treatment of the insane, extracts from Supreme Court opinions and relevant quota

NEW DESIGNS FOR OLD MEXICO (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York), by Henry Albert Phillips is a trav neighbor south of the Rio Grande. writer finds that as the Aztec and Spaniar each had his day in Mexico, the church had Illustrations and directions for sightseeins

THE GRAPES OF WRATH" was not John Steinbeck's first book dealing with a segment of life in California. "The Pastures of Heaven," which appeared seven years ago, he wrote about people wh lived in "a long valley . . . whose hills hugge it jealously against the fog and the wind Considered by some Steinbeck's best work, appears in a cheap edition (Modern Ast Books, Inc., New York), for those who have met the current best seller's writer only through his grim story of the Joads. D.F.

Resignation of Dr Rickett Acceptedpointments by

pecial to the Post-Dispat COLUMBIA, Mo., peptance of the resign W. Rickett, associ of botany who joined the New York Botan this summer, was the change of the 58 appr goard of Curators of sity of Missouri at a week in St. Louis. The cuartors made ments, mostly of a m

accepted 12 resignation

two leaves of absence,

faculty member and four to new positions, to approving May 5 to for Journalism week The single promot raised in rank to instr mal husbandry from sistant. The leaves of to Letha O. Knight nics agent of Atch who will join the rese and to Flora Lee Carl, extension division. were within the unipitals, Lillian Martin ing superintendent of children's ward to reli Copenhaver, transferre visor of the out-patient

to replace Emily Evans the general duty staff. Resignations Acc Recignations, in add ckett, included thos Henry, extension agent inty; Jesse Parker. poultry husbandry; Joh ris, instructor in chen liam Nelson, graduate advertising; Dr. Willia ota, resident physician; student assistant in Edith M. Cooper, Franc Julia Hoven and Ile graduate nurses, and Gwinner, stenographer department.

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lina, Kan., in poultry Louis Cutter Wheeler, Cal., in botany; Fielde Jacob Jr., Columbia in William Balumuch, Ber in zoology. Instructions in agricu Kevtesville, Rolla Emerso

ton at Salisbury, John Ralph sen at Eldon, Weldon Laf. Barrett at Boonville, and Hoff at Huntsville. Research assistants-

as Harris, Columbia, an K. Clark Jr., West Deerf Graduate assistants-Wallin, Ames, Ia., in bo

ophy; Woodrow Glenn M tan, Kan.; Elsie M. Nu vasy, and Lota Davis, cific, in advertising: H Zinn, Scott City, in phy Supervisors of stude on vocational home Ruth C. Alexander, of Lebanon; Ethel D. Ar

at Boonville; Dorothy Edina, at LaPlata; Har renda of Trenton, at T Eva Lucille Withers of

Student assistants—Da on, Eldorado Springs, in Jesse Robertson Singlete ton Junction, in bota Read, Colorado Springs physiology. Miscellaneous - Eliz

Parkins, Norborne; Inet Finger, Tenn.; Ruth field, Tenn., and Ann Savannah, Tenn., hom agents at large; Faith botany department; Oliver Denzer, Eva resident physician; Elb nis, Clifton Hill, assis ical laboratory; Madelin umbia, supervisor of ervice; Dora Belle C and Ola Washing

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Israel Friedkin of Nev NEW YORK, Aug. rael Friedkin, 49 years er of the "Jewish Morn and "The Jewish Am Thesday night when or at Royat, France, frie day. He was promine philanthropic societies per of the American Political Science.

MONTANA PUBLISHE

J. D. Scanlan Once Men publican National Co MILES CITY, Mont (AP).-Joseph D. Scanlold, publisher of the Daily Star and former the Republican Nation tee, died today. He was a close acque Herbert Hoover.

Dr. Lena Sadler, Surge CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (Al

na Sadler, surgeon an dled yesterday of heart ler, psychiatrist and for aor in the Post Gradua School of Chicago. Sh rears old. Mrs. Sadler in Abscota, Mich.

The Puzzle That Is Russia

Books in the News

EREAS most of the governments of pe bear enough structural resemtical science, the Government ar factors of the background. Michael T. Florinsky, Columbia that country in the World War, self to the task of interpreting a more than prejudicial manner R." (The Macmillan Co., New York), reforms in those days, and the comrinnings of popular suffrage, he con-hrough the history of the Soviet revnto the days of Stalin's "socialism in

ws how the Soviet Bill of Rights is liar mixture of Communist ideas with es borrowed from similar documents eois democracies and from those in countries," and how, with the extenmany surface features of democraere still has prevailed that "unwritunanimity," which is so characof the present order and so mysti-

are points which even he does not to explain with finality, as, for inthe party purging that followed the of S. M. Kirov in 1934 and continued h 1938. He says no one has yet suced in explaining it adequately. C. Mc.

ERE have been many American antholoook Co., Cincinnati) is the first to materials so as to define and illu-American literary progress in relation llectual progress. The editors, Ralph riel and Stanley T. Williams of Yale R. Warfel of the University of and, present Greeley's editorials on treatment of the insane, extracts from art opinions and relevant quota rom Wilson, La Follette and Borah as ant, along with the familiar examples ngfellow, Poe. Lowell and Whiti volume begins with Capt. Smith ov. Bradford, the second closes with Hemingway, Faulkner, ill, Beard, Dewey, John L. Lewis and -Theodore and Franklin. A t and varied company it is!

TEW DESIGNS FOR OLD MEXICO" Robert M. McBride & Co.), by Henry Albert Phillips is a travreport on a long trip through nds that as the Aztec and Spaniard had his day in Mexico, the church has an era which it is now yielding to labor. trations and directions for sightseeing e it a book for tourists.

THE GRAPES OF WRATH" WAS John Steinbeck's first book dealing a segment of life in California. Is Pastures of Heaven," which appeared years ago, he wrote about people who usly against the fog and the sidered by some Steinbeck's best work, it ears in a cheap edition (Modern Ase the current best seller's writer ugh his grim story of the Joads. D.F.

CHANGES IN STAFF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AT U. OF MISSOURI

A NNOUNCEMENT has been made that Miss Ruth Agnes Moore of Las Vegas, N. M., and Edward Linton Gross Jr., also of Resignation of Dr. H. W. Las Vegas, formerly of St. Louis, will be married Saturday. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mabel Moore of Frankston, Tex., but has made her home in Las Vegas for the last few years. Mr. Gross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Linton Gross, 7711 COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 9.-Ac- Circle drive, Normandy. The ace of the resignation of Dr. gagement was announced two

Rickett Accepted-39 Ap-

pointments by Board.

3 for Farm and Home week.

months ago at Frankston.

The informal wedding will take H. W. Rickett, associate professor m of botany who joined the staff of place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the New York Botanical Gardens at St. Francis Cathedral, Santa Fe, his summer, was the major staff N. M., the Most Rev. Rudolph Aloof the 58 approved by the ysius Gerken, Archbishop of Santa change of the 58 approved by the Fe, officiating. A wedding breakfast poard of Curators of the Univer-will be given afterward at La sity of Missouri at a meeting last Fonda Hotel, Santa Fe.

Miss Moore will be attended by The cuartors made 39 appoint- her sister, Mrs. Walter Vivian of The cuartors made 39 appoint-Las Vegas, as matron of honor. The best man will be Thomas Gross accepted 12 resignations, granted of St. Louis, brother of the bridetwo leaves of absence, promoted one groom-elect.

The late Jacob Gross of St.

faculty member and transferred Louis, grandfather of the prospective bridegroom, founded Gross, to approving May 5 to 11 as dates Kelly Co., wholesale merchandising for Journalism week and Nov. 1 to firm in the Southwest, more than to Farm and Home week.

The single promotion went to frederick Newcomb Andrews, maised in rank to instructor in animal husbandry from research as-distant. The leaves of absence went Vegas after their marriage. Their to Letha O. Knight, home ecoson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and nomics agent of Atchison County, Mrs. Robert Hazlett Gross Jr., who will join the research staff of who reside in Gallup, N. M., will the home economics department, attend the wedding. Mr. Gross Sr. were within the university hos-ward Linton Gross, their son, nitsis, Lillian Martin Bear becom-Thomas, and daughters Miss Cath-

County; Jesse Parker, instructor in poultry husbandry; John Paul Moris, instructor in chemistry; Wilis, instructor in chemistry; Wilis,

Club. On Aug. 31, Mr. and Mrs. here-story building, 801-11 Franks, San, in poultry husbandry; Louis Cutter Wheeler. LaVerne, Cal. in botany; Fielden Emmitt, Lawber she has taken last week for Jacob Jr., Columbia in chemistry; William Balumuch, Berkeley, Cal. in botany; Fielden Emmitt, Lawber she has taken last week for lacob Jr., Columbia in chemistry; William Balumuch, Berkeley, Cal. In structions in agricultural education—Elmer Ellsworth Schmid at Reytseyille, Rolla Emerson Single ton at Salisbury, John Rajbh Thomsen at Eldon, Weldon Lafayette Barrett at Booville, and John E. Barrett at Booville, and John E. Berrett at Booville, and John E. Berrett at Booville, and John E. Berrett at Roptises, In zoology.

Graduate Assistants—Van Thomse Research assistants—Van Thomse Herris, Columbia, and Webster, K. Clark Jr., West Deerfield, Mass, in zoology.

Graduate Assistants.

way, and Lota Davis, Warsaw, in electication; Withor E. Gross, Pacific, in advertising; Houston Jack Zinn, Scott City, in physiology.

Supervisors of student teaching he evocational home economics—Ruth C. Alexander, of Buffalo, at Lebanon; Ethel D. Anderson of Salibury, at Salisbury; Bertha Jenning. And Jenning of Marshall, at Advander, of Buffalo, at the Harbour Hotel, Hamilton, until Reben Louise Johnson of Jophin. The Caremon will be a converted to the Harbour Hotel, Hamilton, until Reben Louise Johnson of Jophin. The Caremon will be a converted to the Harbour Hotel, Hamilton, until Reben Louise Johnson of Jophin. The Caremon will be reformed at 4 o'clock at Storm of Salibury, at Salisbury; Bertha Jenning of Marshall, at Leplata, Harriet L. Marshall, and the Harbour Hotel, Hamilton, until Reben Louise Johnson of Jophin. The Caremon will be performed at 4 o'clock in the Alling of the Samuel H. Mayes, 1983, 19

MONTANA PUBLISHER DIES

Mrs. James J. Mullen Jr., of Fox Run lane and Geyer road, returned Monday on the Queen Mary from Europe. Motoring in England and Ireland, they visited feelatives and friends. Later they spent a week in Paris before motoring to the Republican National Committee, died today.

He was a close acquaintance of Burbert Hoover.

Br. Lena Sadler, Surgeon, Dies. CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP).—Dr. Lena Sadler, surgeon and physician, died yesterday of heart disease. She was the wife of Dr. William S. Sadler, psychiatrist and former professor in the Post Graduate Medical School of Chicago. She was 64 cars old. Mrs. Sadler was born and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reese have lived in France for several years.

Son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Fox Run lane and Geyer road, returned Monday on the Queen Mary from Europe. Motoring in England and Ireland, they visited Greenwood, Miss., is to be matron of honor, and Miss Marion Emily White, the bride's cousin; Miss Betty Ann Vail of Decatur, Ill., and Miss Claire Hellmuth, bridesmaids. Mr. Burdett has invited Cornelius Betten Jr. of Hamilton, O., to be best man. Ushers will be announced later.

Among the pre-wedding parties are a tea next Sunday afternoon at which Miss White and Mrs. Charles W. Harnden will be hostesses at the Harnden home, 6302 North Rosebury drive, and a family dinner to be given Sept. 10 by Mr. and Mrs. Linn L. White, 5798 Pershing avenue.

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Saturday for Santa Fe, where they should go to Pittsburgh.

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The Kline-Sitton wedding is to take place Saturday, Sept. 9, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the country home of the prospective bride's parents, Clarkson valley bride's parents, Clarkson valley bride's parents, Clarkson road. Mr. Kline at \$252,000.

The estate of Frank Lind, grocer, the Martin Bear for the Cather Cat

Sam H. Jowell of Dallas, Tex., an Madison avenue, Kirkwood, in \$7700 in notes, \$2075 in goods and appointments based on ment.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP).—Isnel Friedkin, 49 years old, publishet of the "Jewish Morning Journal"
and "The Jewish American," died
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NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP).—Isto New York for the wedding.

Mr. Morris, the son of Mr. and Mrs.
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A. Burdett, son of Mrs. Alfred Josto Second Presbyterian Church. The
Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor will perber of the American Academy of Political Science.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mullen, Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor will perform the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, and Mrs. Beck will give a small reception after and Gever road, re-

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A coincidence of the play for Monor total lack of sympathy with the convention here today. principles for which our party has meeting place. stood since its inception." tood since its inception."

The Most Rev. Charles Hubert journalism instructor.

policy-making jobs. He said that any Federal worker who attended the Young Democratic Clubs' convention in Pittsburgh as a delegate would violate the law and be subject to dismissal.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 9 (AP)—Lacey Lee Leftwich, 42 years old, native of Pettis County, and formed by the dismemberment of College at Oak Park, Ill., and at Taylor Christics University. Pour condition under Nazi rule.

delegations and that most District City treasurer.

ota, resident physician; W. S. Dye, student assistant in physiology; student assistant in physiology; Edith M. Cooper, Frances Gilbert, Julia Hoven and Hene Tucker, Julia Hoven and Hene Tucker, graduate nurses, and Harriett S. Gwinner, stenographer in botany department.

Appointments to the staff in-Appointments to the staff in-Appointment in physician and shower at Bellerive Country and shower

Detroit Man Succeeds Henry G. BOY PREACHER, 9, TO BEGIN

AUTHOR OF HATCH BILLIMGR. MULROY HEADS PUTLEDGE DESCENDANT PLAYS VOJTA BENES SPEAKS "GRANNY" IN LINCOLN PLAY Great-Granddaughter of Mother of Ann.

Says Young Democrats' Lead-Bishop Leblond Re-Elected own great-great-great-grandmother. Countrymen Have New Feel-Honorary President of Rutledge, Lincoln's youthful sweet-National Conference. heart, in a play at the University of Illinois Tuesday night. The play

Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexsignor John R. Mulroy, director of
Shere was in the lines where when German soldiers marched ico, said today the "un-American" Catholic Charities in the diocese "Granny" said to young Abe and through the streets of Prague last tag placed on his "clean politics" of Denver, was elected president of Ann, "When you are married, I'll March 15 has given way to a feellaw by Pitt Tyson Maner, president the National Conference of Cathof the Young Democrats of Ameri-olic Charities at he closing busi-to the grandmother of Ann Rutca, indicated "complete ignorance of ness session of the twenty-fifth ledge.

Hatch sponsored the new law Leblond, Bishop of St. Joseph, Mo., which restricts political activity of was re-elected honorary president of the conference. The Rev. Robert P. Barry of Boston; Mary L. Lacey Lee Leftwich to Take Up Czecho-Slovak National Alliance to Czecho-Slovak National Alliance policy-making jobs. He said that Barrell of Albany, N. Y.; the Rev. any Federal worker who attended August R. Fussenegger of Indian-

of Columbia delegates had been replaced because of their jobs.

Justice Department's Advice.

Despite that statement, the Justice Department reported today it the statement of the properties of their problems of the partner reported today it the statement of the properties of their problems church groups can aid in solving, penal experts told the conficence.

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tice Department reported today it still was receiving inquiries from club members here whether they should go to Pittsburgh.

"You can go as on-lookers if you've got the carfare, but do not act as delegates," was the advice given them.

"It is ference.

Pointing out "the great majority of inmates of prisons lack education," Warden James A. Johnston of Alcatraz Federal penitentiary urged the Catholic welfare leaders last night to work toward keeping young people in school.

"Wany times I have read articles to the poultry industry, died here given them."

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of the poultry industry, died here Half of the Czecho-Slovakian today. He was the founder of the newspapers have suspended publica-

Federal Bureau of Prisons, said a

URBANA, Ill., Aug. 9 (AP) .- Mrs Marie Shere played the role of her

ing of Solidarity, Former President's Brother Says.

The despair of Czecho-Slovakians ness session of the twenty-fifth convention here today.

Chicago was chosen as the 1940 meeting place.

Mrs. Shere is a high school teachnes, brother of Dr. Eduard Benes, er at Macon, Ill., and the wife of Dr. Nelson H. Shere, university Republic before it was absorbed by Nazi Germany, said last night at

ject to dismissal.

Bgr. John J. O'Grady of Washington was re-elected secretary, the
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Kev. Albert J. Murphy of Washington assistant secretary, and
Thomas F. Farrell of New York
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City treasurer.

College at Oak Park, Ill., and at
Texas Christian University, Fort
Worth, today was announced as
new dean for Drury College here,
beginning Sept. 1.
Leftwich is a graduate of Sedalia
after describing German perseculight school attended William
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Leftw high school, attended William tion. "However unworthy that stat-

coln, Neb., and during the war was personal persecution.

Hatch said he "greatly deplored" the Maner statement, issued in Pittsburgh yesterday, which said prison holding degrees from leading universities, but frankly I During the World War he spent in the Wo The estate of Frank Lind, grocer, the act the "most un-American haven't met them—that is, not in seven months in America speaking from Moscow, London and Poland, on the food question in Europe. Benes said.

"If this law is un-American, then to go beyond the sixth grade, a congress Washington was un American."

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Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223

Rt. Louis, Thurs., Aug. 10, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

McCARTHY, DANIEL PATRICK — 5145
Louis av., Tues, Aug. 8, 1939, 5 p. m. dear brother of Patrick J. McCarthy and Mrs. Mary A. Archey, and our dear uncle. Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bis. Time later.

McGRIEVY, ELIA 1.—7744 Mohawk pl., Mon., Aug. 7, 1939, 8 p. m., daughter of Mrs. Mary Higgins McGrievy, sister of Mrs.

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MENKE-KEHLENBRINK, EMMA (nee Ackerman)—2143A Adelaide av. entered into rest Tues., Aug. 8, 1939, 11:35 a. m., dear mother of Mrs. H. H. Webb, Ben J. Menke, Mrs. A. J. Klorer, Steve C. Menke, Clara Menke and the late Mrs. Robert Klorer, in her 79th year.

Funeral Sat., Aug. 12, 8:30 a. m., from Math Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Ladies' Sodality of Perpetual Help and Holy Trinity. MOHR, HELENA (nee Kraeger)—2526
Palm st., Tues. Aug. S. 1939, 9:30 a. m.,
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Funeral Fri., Aug. 11, 2 p. m., from rehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., Memorial Park Cemetery.

Deceased as a member of Pacific Lodge No. 304, of P.

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Funeral Thurs, at Elizabeth, N. J.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP).-A survey of relief rolls was ordered by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission yesterday. Leo M. Lyons, executive secretary, said the investigation would start by Aug. 15.

He declared the review was de Boise. Idaho

signed to enforce compliance with Chicago new laws on local budget standards Columbia, Mo. and residence requirements. One Dallas of the statutes provides that per-berones must live in Illinois for three Detroit years before they are eligible for Havre, Mont.

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Chichester, With 200 Popular Broken Up by Sale of its University Flant.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP). Chichester, N. Y., a town of population in Rip Van Wink Catskills, can be bought for it than \$50,000. For more than years the townspeople earned the livelihood in the Schwarzwaelder. Co. woodworking factory. The Co. woodworking factory. The the failed, and in United States D trict Court yesterday Special Ran ruptcy Referee Peter B. Olney ordered the sale of the factor machinery to J. B. Greenberg

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Iniversal Enterprises, Los An for \$8000. It is understood the villagers we be permitted to remain in the homes rent free until near the

HUGO A. KOEHLER WILL FUR

Specific Bequests of \$2600, Bu Trust for Widow.
The will of Hugo A. Koehlermer chairman of the board of

Columbia Brewing Co., who last week, provided for specific quests totaling \$2600, including to the St. Louis Symphony Sor and leaves the bulk of the rein trust for his widow, Mrs. nelia S. Kochler J. Kingelia S. Kochler J. Kingel n trust for the helia S. Koehler, 21 Kin place. It was filed yet

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hour battle off Bailey Island, Me.

THE GOVERNOR WON Gov. Lewis O. Barrows of Maine beside the 550-pound tuna fish he boated after a two-



CACTUS JACK RELAXES Politicians participating in Vice-President Garner's "front porch" campaign will find him as shown here, coatless and collarless, in an easy chair at his home in Uvalde, Tex.





WITNESS William E. Burnett Jr., son-in-law of T. J. Pendergast, taking the oath before testifying at a deposition hearing in the City of Kansas City's suit to recover \$356,000 paid the Rathford Engineering Co. for surveying water leaks. Burnett testified he had received \$300 a month from the company.



MOLLY IS SHY Molly Stark, 6, hid behind the chair of her father, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, in New York when asked to pose for a picture. She was embarrassed because she is losing her baby teeth and the new ones haven't come in yet. Katherine, 4, sits on her father's knee. Gov. Stark will attend the Missouri day program at the New York World's Fair tomorrow.



BARRED FROM LEGISLATURE

Representative John B. Wenzler of South Boston in the bathing suit in which he attempted to enter the chamber of the State Legislature. Attendants headed him off. He was protesting the legis-lature's failure to adjourn and said there was enough "hot air" in the chamber to make a bathing suit the proper

-Associated Press Wirephoto.

TENNIS TEAM

Members of the British Wightman Cup tennis team after their arrival at the Westchester Country Club in Rye, N. Y., for the international matches. From left, Nina Brown, Freda Hammer-sley, Kay Stammers, Mary Hardwick, Valerie Scott and Betty Nuthall.



By Dr. George W. Crane Of Northwestern University

ASE M-186; Ira T., aged 23, is a garage mechanic in the South. "I'm makin' good wages and want to get married," he recently wrote to me, "but my girl thinks I ought to have more education. She thinks I don't have much ambition or I'd study and plan

for a bigger future.



"Well, I never went to high school and Detail' of Table Serving-I'm too old to go back now. So I've been figuring on a correspondence course. You being a college professor, I thought maybe you could give me the real low down on studying by mail. Does it get you anywhere, Dr. Crane, or are these advertisements just baloney?"

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DIAGNOSIS: Many of the advertised corthing else that is not heavy

thing else that is not heavy just don't think about us," Amundant will diligently prepare each lesson and mail it to the home office for corrections and mail it to the home office for corrections. The left is correct because it is more practical. The hospital and clinic at 1210 Macklind. tion, he can make definite progress. One left arm and wrist bend more easof the great drawbacks to such types, of ily to the right. course, is the very human tendency to delay

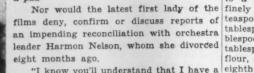
or procrastinate. The student feels tired tonight so he defers his studying till tomorrow. Then he gets a date with his girl or some of dances. Last week I had a chance area we have only 2000 members in the fellows stop to visit or take him swimming or bowling, so he puts off his lessons another 24 hours. Possibly the deadline passes to know is whether I should all puts off his lessons another 24 hours. Possibly the deadline passes to know is whether I should ask that week for sending in his completed written work, thus making it easier next week to do the same.

Yet around 35,000 animals a year have thought this over, and there contrary to public opinion, the

Such students continue for a few weeks and then fall by the is a doubt in my mind. I am afraid Humane Society is not a heavily wayside. This is unfortunate, for they could procure a very good that he might think I have no one endowed organization. It has only wayside. This is unfortunate, for they could procure a very good else to ask if I ask him again, and one endowment which produces an education if they would only apply themselves conscientiously. One on the other hand, if I don't ask income of less than \$1000 a year. of our leading educators here in Chicago recently informed me that him, he might think I am angry Another \$2000 comes from folks there are more distinguished graduates of one of our Chicago correspondence courses in law than of both the law colleges of Northwestern University and the University of Chicago combined. one boy all the time.

IF THIS STATEMENT is true, as I believe quite probable, how can we account for it? Are the correspondence students more intellicept an invitation. But if I were ambulance calls and treated 971 gent? No, that isn't likely. But they have an unusual amount of ambition, for they work in the day time and study till late at night. they absorb much "horse sense" or practical judgment. And diligence and perseverance are essentials for success in almost any en-

First Lady of the Films By Inez Robb



tege, 14-year-old Pam Caveness, were re-stirring constantly. Mix pimentoes the top, bitten in 10 or 12 places stant lookout for abused horses, everything needed to back up my month of August. Ninety-five mem-and parsley with the lamb and by the fear-crazed dog.

grim year." She is also fed up with costume and dip in beaten egg, then bread In a short time he developed pneu- ago. parts, thinks she's overworked, has found out what to do with her crumbs. Fry in deep not fat until monia. Eleven weeks later he re- Although their efforts are con-

"Oscars," would like a good Broadway show "sometime," and has horse nicely browned all over. sense in such remarkable quantity and quality that one wonders how the ever makes out-and that Davis girl certainly makes out.

-0-0-"I'VE MADE five pictures this year, three of 'em costume dramas and that's doggone monotonous," she said. "You even forget what you look like yourself. I told Warners (to whom she is under contract until 1944) I didn't want to be covered up with a lot of costumes anymore. I'm still young enough to be shown as is. I feel it's awful to waste the years when I still look decent in daylight, because the time will come soon enough when I'll be glad to get under cover. So, I've told Warner's they'd better make some modern pictures while my extremities are still okay. I'm hoping that my next film will have a contemporary theme.

There is no truth in the report that Miss Davis has come East at the request of the Theater Guild to do a play.

"The least I can do is to get an offer from the Guild before I come here to discuss it," she said with a frank grin. "When Miss Theresa Hepburn at the Guild read the phony report, she wired me, 'Barkus is willing' and that's all there is to it."

--0-0-AS FOR HER "Oscars," the two statuettes she has received as the motion picture academy awards for her fine acting, Miss Davis is about to use them as door stoppers.

"That's what Helen Hayes does with her's," said the Hollywood star admiringly, "keeps a door open with it. She's certainly solved the problem for me!"

As for her protege, Miss Davis said that Pam had "a great future if she'll work. All you can do for anyone is to give him a chance. What he does with the chance is up to him."

Bette has never felt like "the first lady of the screen" and has grave and sardonic doubts that she is.

"I was brought up by a Yankee family," she explained. "That fam fly is now in Hollywood with me and treats me without deference or re spect. There's no throne room in our little nest."

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

Thursday, Aug. 10. |could be, and we know it. No mat A n impractical, rather unsymter how well we may compare with pathetic vibration creeps into the rest of our community—they what would otherwise be a may consider us even as a hero or great combination of thoughts and leader—we have something inside

feelings today. Keep your eye on that tells us, "You still have a long this point, editing it out of your aystem, and go after what you de-

Your year ahead till next you Why is success our most interesting subject? Frankly, it is because success is what we all lack; it is a personal matter with each of us that we are not what we Aug. 11, 1940.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZIN Answers to

Questions on Organization Seriously Handicapped in Carrying On Work by Lack of Funds Social Usage

By Virginia Irwin

W HEN the Humane Society closes its books for its sixty-ninth fiscal year on the last Asking Boy to Attend day of this month, Arnold M. Amundsen of the Humane Society and his skeleton staff of 11 will By Emily Post chorus the red ink blues. Salaries

"Either people think we're when passing breads or any-thing else that is not heavy thing else that is not heavy the don't think shout us. A princh avenue. "The Humane Society of Missouri is the third largest in the country and yet we pay our men Dear Mrs. Post: A certain boy the lowest salaries. With a million

creditors will just have to be pa-

only 16 and do not go out with of nickels, dimes, quarters and an occasional bill by pet owners who Answer: No one is ever angry use the society's services.

> grateful owners dropped anywhere from 25 cents to a dollar in the contribution box.

Answer: Personally, I should say payment on account when there's go out on their calls." that the little plate on which to set cash in the till and wait when there

ported for duty. He had a payless centrated in St. Louis and vicin-

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

HE PLAYED ONE OF THE GRIMIEST PARTS

IN TOBACCO ROAD! BUT ACTOR

HOBBY IS COLLECTING ANTIQUE

ROBERT ROSE'S

SHORTLY EXHIBIT THEM AT

HIS CONNECTICUT FARM.

THE CHILD CINEMASTAR

HAS A FOUR-FIGURE WEEKLY SALARY

-BUT STILL SWEEPS HER OWN ROOM

AND MAKES HER OWN BED!

BATHTUBS! HE WILL



Moreover, they are employed in the business world, meeting people, him again immediately might make him think you are pursuing him.

ARNOLD M. AMUNDSEN, MANAGING DIRECTOR OF THE HUMANE SOCIETY, LEFT, AND DR. J. J. SARAand learning many of the practical lessons of life. In this manner him think you are pursuing him.

that the little plate on which to set the cup is nothing more nor less in the till and wait when there than the bread and butter plate which is also the proper tea plate. It is always used at teatime to put the cup is nothing more nor less in the till and wait when there the cup is nothing more nor less isn't.

THERE are no two days alike for the cruelty of the motion picture around to trade a picture when the men who wear the badge of the men who wear the badge of the men who wear the badge of the motion picture around to trade a picture around to trade a picture around to trade a picture when the desisted. After several the men who wear the badge of the motion picture around to trade a picture around to trade Leftover lamb lends itself nicely for some deady and the latest first lady of the most deady, confirm or discuss reports of impending reconciliation with orchestra.

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EX-CZAR FERDINAND

OF BULGARIA STILL CARRIES

A FEW LOOSE DIAMONDS

IN HIS POCKET AND

LOVES TO FONDLE THEM.

Dear Mrs. Post: In a recent and perseverance are essentials for success in almost any endeavor.

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Lincoln, Edison and Ford are but three of the great figures in Lincoln, instruction in listory who were self educated. They didn't have the advantages of a correspondence course, or even access to a public library, vantages of a correspondence course, or even access to a public library, and college education is a luxury. It can be a valuable asset to any man who modifies the theoretical lectures which he receives with his own practical experience or horse sense.

But college training alone doesn't make anybody successful. We salone depreseverance, hard work, industry and thrift, honesty and shore depreseverance, hard work, industry and thrift, honesty and additional virtues.

Dear Mrs. Post: In a recent advantage of a correspondence course to dealing department of early American dia return to doesn't make anybody successful. We satisfied, he cash in the society's sill. Yet mals all over the State. During problem of dog fights, which he library cash in the county. It can be a valuable asset to any man increase of a correspondence course, or even access to a public library.

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come, or has become, an approved gasoline, dog food, medicine and on the back, or shake hands sol- Society to the monthly magazine tute a "Humane Society" program ness of this method of preve the like on tab—will get a small emnly, say 'Happy Tuesday' and of The American Humane Associ- in schools and churches. He'd like, One woman who wanted to ation resulted in a petition signed too, to have the Humane Society company her husband on I by 60,000 people protesting against make a standing offer the year and hunting trips used to a

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.

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an impending reconciliation with orchestra leader Harmon Nelson, whom she divorced eight months ago.

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combine the sauce with the mixture. Cool, shape into croquettes ment, went home and went to bed, stroyed or retired to pasture long. Handicapped by lack of funds and will. this month. Amundsen hopes they are reported.

Look-Coos

ith each meal?"

"Yes." seven feet high and the melons are Their best players started winning in bloom. Now he's making hot-from the old masters that way."

at his heels.

"I know," says the doctor. "I upon Grandmother to witness it. just dropped in for a game of "Are you taking your medicine

Grandfather and the doctor set she asks. up for chess under a tree in the yard, and have at it. When the "No," says Grandfather. taken it for two months." doctor wins, which is more often than not, Grandfather is a little ing it." depressed.

depressed.

"His opening was not classical," Grandfather tells Grandmother, after the doctor has gone. "Chess is like music. Certain basic forms to follow—to get each piece out."

"I don't need medicine," says Grandfather. "Work and sunshine fix me up."

He is quite cocky in these boasts. But then, when Grandmother isn't looking, he takes the tablets, takes to the tablets, takes. to follow—to get each piece out. the tonic. She says nothing, because Move it once. Shouldn't start the fireworks too soon. Where are my chess books? I must brush up on my end game. He wouldn't have beat me if it wasn't for my end and Grandmother were away for

slugger. Goes in with both fists ber all evening. when he shouldn't." After each game Grandfather had gone to set up a small trust

"No man can expect to play says Grandfather. "Everything is chess," Grandfather insists, "unless fixed up."

TVERY Friday morning at 8 he learns the game before he is 18 fourth treatment, inflamment of the like fourth treatment, inflamment in the like fourth treatment o'clock the doorbell rings. years of age. Otherwise it is like pain and itching entirely substitution of the pain and itching entirely substitution. She a man trying to be eloquent or Poison by and oak can be knows it is the doctor. They hold poetic in some language other than stroyed in your garden by spray his native tongue. Another thing the plant with a strong solution "Is he taking the tablets—one modern chess is a grawing game.

"And the tonic—a teaspoonful always try to checkmate with a flourish. Now they all play for pecially if the puller-upper in th flourish. Now they all play for the little advantage . . . nibble their way. That's due to the Ger-"Seems awfully tired—goes to man influence in the game. They added to mashed potatoes may be almost every afternoon at 4. wrote books declaring gallant chess them delicious. Try it for the control of t But then he's up at 6 and out work- was old fashioned, and wouldn't pany dinner. ing in the garden. His corn is stand up against the gnawing game.

beds for endive. No wonder he's After the doctor is gone, Grandshausted by 4." father soon forgets chess, as he toils in the garden. If the weatho over to the garden and flatter er is warm, he works with almost Grandfather, who almost bursts frantic enthusiasm until a drop of with pride as he dog trots in be- honest sweat glistens on his nose. ween the rows of corn, the doctor Then he comes into the house for a his heels.

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"I don't need medicine," says

Strangely enough the doctor tells almost the entire day. They were Grandmother jokingly, when duite grave in their manner when Grandfather is out of hearing—they returned. They read to each "I didn't know your husband was other, quietly, in their bed cham-It was later revealed that they

gives the doctor a little lecture on to take care of all the expenses chess, despite the fact that, in and provide simple markers when truth, the doctor does more win-ning. they go away for good. "Never felt better in my life,"

PLIGHT of the HUMANE SOCIETY Doctor's Views On Treatment Of Poison ly

> When Eruption Has O curred, Remedies Are Un satisfactory, He Declared

Logan Clendening, M.

HE eruption of poison poison oak, once seen or perienced, can never be for The angry, blistery appe of the skin looks as bad it feels. When the eruption has ac

occurred, its treatment is most satisfactory. The fact that in I he lists seven pages of remedies proves this. It is a p ty good rule ti ' when the more than three sure-fire dies for anything, none of the very good. Most recommended is first

wash the skin affected with zine, alcohol or ether soap. Si the poison is an oil, cardo best dissolved in one of these stances. Of all the local applications

relieve discomfort, the best is a bolated and mentholated cale lotion. Cold water is almost good; in fact, when the disc becomes almost intolerable it m Prevention, then, assumes

mportance . We have showed to is proof of the fact that only at one-third of all people are susceptible. These can be det by the application of the viru

tract by mouth she was able

ment after eruption has occur One injection is made every By Ted Cook hours until symptoms abate. Be and, of course, sports sho ports say that after the first severy day clothes. jection marked improveme usually noted. After the third "Is he taking the tablets—one after each meal?" the doctor asks. Been that way for 40 years.
"Yes," says Grandmother.
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Dear Martha Carr: apply at the large ce and when I

Letters intended fo umn must be add Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. answer all questions interest but, of cour advice on mat urely legal or medic who do not ca their letters published close an addressed and envelope for personal

could tell you of some su

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE ARE A group mall town. Most of th have fun among our

The best way to g If one girl gives a party, attempt to pair them group games-the wom for parties-and don't Before long, your partie

Dear Mrs. Carr: I OWN AN expensi able pair of imported i are ideal. During the s orrowers. When I need o without them or go le gotten to return them. articles but when it be can't refuse them point colution. What, then, is

I should think you expect your possessions

IN REFERENCE t monia takes rust off at a time, rubbing hard.

Dear Mrs. Carr: THERE ARE severa elub. Can you tell us if th can join?

I believe there are severs s listed in the telephone however, and give you fu

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM 15 AND my he though when I do stan should I or should I no

ould I wear for wint being so large I can't fir trons and I like to dress

their height, become self and stooping. You shou cultivate the tall willow Most artists admire it that they are stilt-like, b

Dear Mrs. Carr: COULD YOU ADVISE last winter? I believe it yember.

The Ice Carnival star

Pattern of ONG experience

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for each child as he con Try as they may to be I it they have that patte cherish it. They do all ught, word and deed child over their way. are right, sometimes wrong, for nobody is w o penetrate the secret child brought into the

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The well-beaten white of an delicious. Try it for the co



IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

AM a manicurist who has been unemployed for a year. When I apply at the large places they tell me I have not enough experience and when I apply at the smaller shops they do not have

enough business and the hairdresser does the manicuring. I have Letters intended for this colheard of being an apprentice. Do uma must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will you know of any place where I could be an apprentice? entwer cil questions of general interest but, of course, cannot

> I do not know of any places and naturally cannot recor persons for employment through this column. However, one of the employment agencies, possibly the Missouri State Employment Agency,

could tell you of some such place.

close an addressed and stamped

envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE ARE A group of girls about 17 years of age and live in small town. Most of the boys in our town are very bashful and backward. Girls in other towns seem to go places in mixed groups. What can we do to untie them from their mothers' apron strings? We have fun among ourselves but occasionally would like to have a

Hone girl gives a party, inviting girls and boys as a group without any attempt to pair them off, that may be a beginning. Have dancing relieve discomfort, the best is can proup games—the women's magazines have leaflets with clever games bolated and mentholated calomia for parties—and don't concentrate on individual dates too much lotion. Cold water is lotion. Cold water is almost a Before long, your parties may be a weekly occasion at the various good; in fact, when the discomfor-

1 OWN AN expensive camera, a new swimming suit and a valu able pair of imported field glasses which, when used at the operaare ideal. During the summer season I achieve great popularity from borrowers. When I need these articles for my own use, I often have to without them or go looking for them from the borrower who has forgotten to return them. I do not mind the occasional loan of these tary encampinents, scout camps etc., have been entirely disrupted by articles but when it becomes habitual, that is another story. But I vere epidemics of rhus poise can't refuse them point blank. To be "not at home" is not always solution. What, then, is there left to do in a friendly way?

> I should think you could, in a friendly way, state the time you expect your possessions to be returned.

> Dear Mrs. Carr: IN REFERENCE to "Worried Wife," kitchen cleanser mixed with ammonia takes rust off very nicely. Spread it on with a rag, a little at a time, rubbing hard,

THERE ARE several of us who are anxious to join a blood donors' cub. Can you tell us if there is one in St. Louis and where and how you

without any ill effects. But i general, the testimony is agains is listed in the telephone book. The City Hospital can recommend one, the effectiveness of these oral at however, and give you full particulars.

I believe there are several of these charitable organizations but none former newspaper writer. It was tra. Individual boys and girls are entitled, "They Shall Have Music." giving solo performances on the entitled, "They Shall Have Music." giving solo performances on the lowever, and give you full particulars.

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Pattern of Life -:- By Angelo Patri

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In Bridge Play Hands of This Type More Difficult Than Grand Coups, Says Writer.

Proper Timing

Importance of

-VERYDAY MAGAZINE

By Ely Culbertson

HE most difficult hands, by far, are not those in which high-sounding plays must be made. They are hands involving nothing more than timing. The proof of this is in the fact that any qualifled master can lay out 52 cards in four hands and rather quickly figure out whether a given contract can be fulfilled through a squeeze or other end-play, but when the crux is to time each play with neticulous accuracy, it may take him many minutes for even a dou ble dummy analysis. Today's hand falls into that category.

South, dealer. ↑752 ♥J1086 ♦ A 10 ♣ A J 10 9 NORTH ♠ Q J 9 8 ♥ None ♦ J9854 ♣ Q743 SOUTH A K 10 4 3

The bidding:

West opened a low diamond dummy ducked, and East's king won. East returned a diamond and now a low heart was led toward the ture they are dirty faced slum chilter his own hand by ruffing a club,

A NURSERY CLASS—INSTRUMENTS AND my height is 5 feet eight inches. I stand very poorly old gentleman (impersonated by choir. Mike becomes more and stibuly when I do stand up my figure is fairly good. My question is, perival class a for be in spected cases, as for be in specific cases, as for be in spected cases, as for be in specific cases, as for be in

"Then we'd better see what other strument, the bass violin. Mike, proported.

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AT LEFT, LEARNING TO PLAY THE PIANO.



dren, penniless prodigies who are nine spot held. Declarer then laid being taught by a professor for down the spade ace, after which he the love of music and in the hope led a trump to the eight spot. East that some from among them will won and returned a trump, dummy rise to repay with fame and beau- winning with the ten. Now a spade tiful music the labor of the profes- was led toward the king. If, at this point, East had used his trump as The professor finds Frankie a ruffer, declarer would have been ragged, starving, neglected and on firm ground, but East was an through music introduces him to a expert on defense and saw better new life and reclaiming him from use for that trump. He discarded a evil associations. There the parallel ends, for Frankie is led through and led a third round, West winsordid adventures more exciting ning with the jack. A club was rethan any imagined by Mrs. Strauss turned and dummy's ace won. Now, though she did hint at them within since dummy's remaining trump the limitations of her little one- was necessary to the ruffing out of the spade suit, declarer had to en RANKIE becomes the hero of the piece when, seeing the settlement fall into financial difficulties, he concocts a story of the great Heifetz being a patron of the Bast. To return to his hand, demands of the Bast. To return to his hand, demands of the Bast. To return to his hand, demands of the Bast. To return to his hand, demands of the Bast. To return to his hand, demands of the Bast. To return to his hand, demands of the Bast of the

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Pattern of Life -:- By Angelo Patri

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EDUCATION

FIVE LITTLE CELLISTS PRAC-TICE TOGETHER.

Community Music Schools Foun-

dation Provides Instruction for

Boys and Girls Who Can't Af-

ford Cost of Private Lessons-

Adults Also Admitted to Classes.

By Marguerite Martyn

AST winter, as a money-raising sounded on a piano by a teacher;

project, the Community Music others are learning combinations Schools Foundation showed at on piano keyboards. There are

gatherings of music patrons a mo- orchestras of mixed or stringed in-

tion picture dramatizing its work struments really producing sym-of giving musical training to the phonic harmonies under the direc-underprivileged. The scenario was tion of Clarence Gesner, a member

written by Mrs. Leonard Strauss, a of the St. Louis Symphony Orches-former newspaper writer. It was tra. Individual boys and girls are

RADIO

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GOOD-BY to vienna

By Olga L. Rosmanith

CHAPTER FOUR.

HE one servant, Eda, did not come on Sundays. Franz and Marian were now alone in the dark, inconvenient, but meticulously clean backbone to master it profession- about to take place are likely to kitchen, gleaming with copper pots and pans. Franz put his arm ally. around her. "If it hadn't turned so cold, I'd have suggested a trip to the country to get away from all this, but it will be bleak up on the hills without the sun."

"I don't want to leave the city today Franz. And I have a letter to write. A very important letter. It may take me hours. It will in his smort new uniform. Out for, Wh. should I use my introoper, looking sullenly handsome fluence over her to please you support new uniform. have to be a masterpiece of diplomacy."

e to be a masterpiece of diplomacy."

All, including Leopoldine, had inpossibly concern you?

Then with all your independence you still take heed of the wishes herited some of their father's synof your father?"

Marian laughed ruefully. "I do certainly, because I love him. But I'm in his power over this affair. I depend on his allowance, and he

might decide to cut it off." Franz's arms tightened. "That's another aspect of this hellishness. We could marry and I could take care of you, but how do I know I'll

sor came to tell Franz that Leopoldine was in some trouble and badly needed his advice. He looked rufme to come home. You see I'm in beside her, and drew a little smok fled and whimsical, but not at all loveanxious about his possible fate. He

After that her pen flew. Telling ing table within reach.

"I why she shouldn't—couldn't—indeed.

"I expect you're wondering why went off muttering in his beard-"I why she shouldn't-couldn't-indeed don't trust that girl, I don't trust wouldn't leave Franz was very He did not expect to be easy.

were laconic and no news was to be in America." gleaned from them. He hung up

An American girl and her Viennese sweetheast. Franz Grunewald, in a cafe in Vienna, hear the radio announcement of Hitler's entry into Austria. The girl, Marian, has been staying in Franz's home studying voice. Franz fears for his foster father, Prof. Josef von Plasy, author of a recent anti-Nazi book. He refuses to flee the country and leave his wife, Gisela, and son Johann, who has the mind of a child.

keep my job?"

"But, darling, you're wonderful. They couldn't afford to lose you—"

"They'll have nothing to say in the matter if we're all held equally responsible for the book that will certainly be burned. Their wishes wouldn't hold a paliful of water. You see they happen to be Jews—"

Marian felt cold, and her heart thumped. "Do you think it's really going to be as bad as all that."

"It may be as bad as all that."

"It may be as bad as it can be. We've got to be prepared. But we can't do anything by worrying about it now—"

The telephone interrupted their long desperate kisses. The profession general content of the came repeatedly back to the foot door she had softly closed behind him.

She was extremely feminine, more charming and appealing than Franz had ever remembered her. She was in her way a very attractive young woman. Those clear titled green eyes under that heavy dark hair.

The Steinweg home was in the district of the Turkenschantz park—a moder beautiful villa with a well groomed garden. And Leopoldine's own room was the would be allowed to do what she would be allowed to do what she pleased. Diplomacy was extremely feminine, more charming and appealing than Franz had ever remembered her. She was in her way a very attractive young woman. Those clear titled green eyes under that heavy dark hair.

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listened to. He was merely talking "And after all," she terminated to himself.

Well you can count on me if there's her letter, "there is really no prob-Franz's replies ca the telephone lem. He would get on wonderfully

was one of the most brilliant erratic members of a brilliant erratic housen. It's very urgent. You con't mind if I go?"

It was sweet the way he admitted so freely he belonged to her without any attempt on her part to claim possession. "No, of course not. Why shou'd I mind?"

"Because I may be gone some time. It's quite a way."

TE klssed her at parting as if and said to Marian-"I'll have to go was one of the most brilliant erratic empty phrase Franz. It's easy to

He kissed her at parting as if attempted before. He was not of the benevolent type—but of the benevolent type—but of the benevolent type—but of the brutal type to whom human fiesh was nothing but material for his have no authority over her. Her

were merely cases to annoy him fair."
by their obstinate refusal to re-

cover or to glorify him. Erich, her elder brother, was a -now."
"That's absurd Pola. The outward parasite who played the plano with life of the city will go on very uncanny facility and had not the much as usual. None c the changes affect her."

Anton was in jail charged with mplicity in the Dollfuss assassina- She would do whatever you said."

Karl had already emerged from in his smart new uniform.

ical hardness, but the girl had a her cigaret with a movement of a strong streak of her dead mother. chemically stained finger. The stain She was a born surgeon—as com- brought back to Franz his knowl-She was a born surgeon—as competent as a man her father admitted—but she was also a consummate actress. There was none summate actress. There was none of the usual aggressive cleverness but not to him when he remembered and independence about her manner which jarred so badly on reacting to a deep-rooted unfair franz's nerves when the servant male instinct, but he could not help conducted him into her own spe-

"Dear father," she wrote at last. a big comfortable divan upholstered Leopoldine patted the seat beside her, and drew a little smok

"Naturally, But you know very

She lit a cigaret, fitted it into in America."

Leopoldine had other ideas. She slowly. "I hope that's more than an

TODAY! Last MICKEY ROONEY IN 'ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER' Plus Come Out' LOEW'S

fearless cleverness, and his patients business in Vienna is her own af-looked into his as if she were look-"She has no tusiness in Vienna ing right into him. "Are you being did in which to cook the "hot dogs" honest when you ask me that?"

Mother," starring Ginger Rog-

reer." with Anne Shirley and

FOX-"Frontier Marshal," fea

turing Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly, at 12:50, 3:54,

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"Million Dollar Legs," with

Betty Grable and Jackie Coo-

gan, at 1, 4:02, 7:04 and 10:06.

ST. LOUIS-"Mickey the Kid," with Bruce Cabot and Tommy Ryan, at 2:55, 5:57 and 8:59

MISSOURI-"Each Dawn I Die,"

and 8:46.

6:38 and 9:42.

and 8:46.

and 8:19.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Bachelor

"You have influence over her Franz began to feel very angry "So this is what you brought me his secret activities as a Storm out for. Why should I use my inposing I had it? How can her plans

Leopoldine flicked the ash off himself. Those were fingers he cial sanctum that morning.

She was extremely feminine, self to kiss.

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program with Arlene Frances, Fred Uttal and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.

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Wife Saver. WEW—Markets. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythma.
10:00 KBD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Rafige Riders. WEW—Germania Broadcast. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK -Male Quartet.

10:15 KSD-CAROLYN PRICE.

WIL.—Sketches in Melody, KXOK— Western Roundup, KMOX—When a Girl Marries, KWK—Reporter of Odd Facts. Facts.
1:30 KSD—YOUNG DR. MALONE.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK
—Farm and Home program. WEW —
Swing for an Hour. WIL—Yesterday's
Hit Parade. KXOK—Picking the Air

10:45 KSD-SPINNING WHEEL SING-ERS. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—Mu-sical Moments. KXOK—Clyde Lucas' sical Moments. KXOK—Clyde Lucks orchestrs.

11:00 KND — ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; NEWS HEADLINES.

KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Roundup. KXOK—The Woman's Page.

11:10 KND—TELE-TUNES; Clair Gallihan and Russ David.

11:15 KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. WEW—Merchants' Exchange; Agricultural Show, WIL—WPA program.

11:25 KND—NATHANIEL SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA.

11:30 KND—GRACE HENNÉTER, soprano KMOX—Judy and Jane, KWK — My Secret Diary. WEW—Calendar Man. WIL—Eb and Zeb, KXOK—Stars Over Manhattan.

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11:45 KSD — REFRESHMENT TIME
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KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK —
Hitmakers. WIL—Hit Revue.

12:00 Noon KSD — BETTY AND BOB, Hitmakers. WIL—Hit Revue.

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KMOX—Doe Barciay's orchestra. KWK—Concert orchestra.

12:15 KFUO—Noondan Devotion, Rev. W. Bachert. KWK—Meet Miss Julia. KMOX—Life and Love of Dr. Susan. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Serenade. WIL—Let's Dance.

12:30 KMOX — Your Family and Mine. KWK—Voice of the Farm. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. WIL—Allister Wylie, pinnists.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKETS. KXOK — Gypsy Caravan. KMOX—Mellow Moments. WIL—Musical Moments. KWK—Dave Wright, singer.

1:00 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WEW—Plano Course. WIL—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. KXOK—Oore Corner. KWK—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Modern Ensemble. KWK—Dance orchestra. KXOK—MOX—The Editor's Daughter. WEW—Raiph Stein, planist. WIL—The Serenaders. KXOK—Cory Corner. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Music. KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

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145 KSD—THE GUEDING LIGHT, serial.

KMOX—Majic Kitchen. KWK—Man in
the Stands. WEW—American Family
Robinson. KXOK—Biack and White Revue.

55 KWK—Baseball game.

60 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGH-

TER, serial.

KMOX—Baseball game. WEW—Women's Radio Journal. WIL—Police Releases.
2:15 KSD—VALIANT LADY.
WIL—Neighborhood Program, KXOK-Hit Revue.
SD—VIC AND SADE.
—Talking Drums. WEW—Two

will—Inking Drums. WEW—IWO-Thirty Show. 2:45 KSD—MIDSTREAM. sketch. WIL—Organalities. WEW — Melody Time. 3:00 KFUO—Women's program; Poet's Corner, music. WIL—Let's Go to Town, WEW—Moments with the Mass

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD — GEORGE JESSEL'S CELEBRITY PROGRAM; Mirism Hopkins, actress; Ned Wayburn, dance instructor;
Jim Moran, salesman; Peter Van Steeden's orchestras.

KMOX—Stadium Concert Philharmonic
Symphony, KWK—Lone Ranger, KXOK
—Roundup Boys, WIL—Musical, WBBM
(770)—Grant Park Concert.
7:45 WIL—Organ music.

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4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; KITTY KEENE, dramatic sketch.

KMOX—Organ Reveries. WEW — Tea Dancing. WIL—Baseball Scores; Tea Time Tunes. KXOK—Rex Melbourne's orchestra.

4:15 KSD-MILT HERTH, organist.

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9:00 KSD — DAVID HARUM, dramatic sketch.

KMOX — Mary Lee Taylor.
Viennese Ensemble. WEW — Sauon Sketches. WIL—Sergenaders. KXOK—Girl of the Morning.
9:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES, sketch.
KMOX — Sautergood Baines. KWK—The Gospel Singer. WEW — Musical Mirror. KXOK—Morning Matines.
9:30 KFUO—Piano Recital. KXOK—Big Sister. KWK—Keep Fit to Music.
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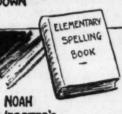
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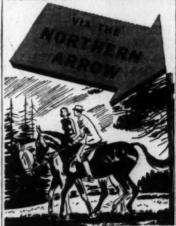
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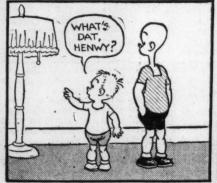
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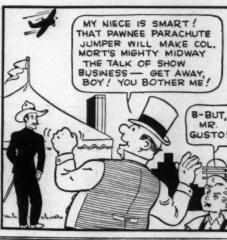


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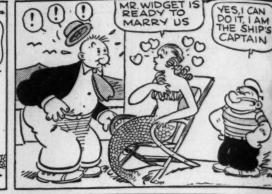
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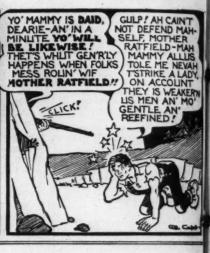




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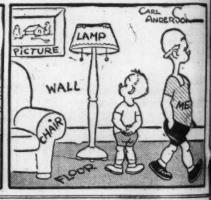
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